For Newark: Unsettled; rain

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TESTIMONY IN GAS SUIT CONCLUDED

When Evidence Is Transcribed Counsel Prepare Their Arguments

LAST WEEK IN MARCH

Will Probably Be the Time That Judge Jewell Will Hear the Lawyers.

The case of the City of Newark vs. The Newark Natural Gas and Fuel company, which has been on trial before Judge Harry Jewell in Common Pleas court for the past two weeks, and has attracted a great deal of interest generally, closed Wednesday morning as far as the taking of testimony is concerned.

It was agreed upon by counsel with the consent of the court to allow time for the stenographer to transcribe the notes in the case after which counsel will prepare for the argument, which will be made both orally and by brief. and the court will come to Newark to hear these arguments, which will probably be the last week in March.

The testimony is not only voluminous, but is technical in the extreme and deals with an almost inexhaustible mass of figures, which makes it necessary that the testimony be transcribed to be used by the lawyers in the preparation of their arguments. The greater part of the time has

been taken up by the examination of witnesses introduced by the gas company, who were either experts in gas matters generally, in the accounting departments, or the corporate organi-

The city contended that the ordinance passed by council some time ago fixing a net rate of 18 cents per 1,000 cubic feet, to be charged by the company was sufficient to return a reasonable profit on the investment. while the company pleads that the rate is unreasonable, ruinous and con-

The rate paid now, that has been collected since about the time of the passage of the ordinance, has been 22 1-2 cents net, and the difference between this and the 18 cent rate is paid to C. C. Metz, who was appointed by the court to receive this amount and hold it until the rate question is settled, after which he will be ordered to pay the amount so collected to the gas company, or refund it to the consumers according as the court decides There is now, it is understood, over \$60,000 in the receiver's hands.

The city has been represented by City Solicitor Roderic Jones, ex-Solicitor Frank A. Bolton, and Attorney Edward Kibler Sr., and these lawyers have labored indefatigably to may shal facts and details of the city's case, so that the evidence could be summed up in the strongest possible

The gas company was also repre sented by the best of legal talent in Fitzgibbon & Montgomery of Newark and Judge S. M. Douglass of Mans-

J. Hope Sutor, the expert accountant, who was on the stand Tuesday, was again called Wednesday morning and his cross-examination continued by Mr. Fitzgibbon. He was asked as to the receipts and expenditures of the Newark Gas company from 1889 to 1898, which showed expenditures o \$273,615 41, which included \$32,640 06 declared as dividends, leaving over \$241,000 as a field investment. Against this the receipts for the same length of time amounted to over \$220,000.

From 1898 to 1902 the company sold gas for fuel and illumination amounting to \$484.000, and incurred expense

The books of the Newark compandid not show what it cost the com pany to produce the above amount of gas or to buy it if it did not produce the gas, so that it could not be told from these books what the Newark company's profits were from 159 to

The books of the company from 1898 to 1902 Mr Sutor said. valueless as far as determining with certainty anything as to what profits if any were made by the Newark company during those years.

HERRICK SENDS RESIGNATION TO PRESIDENT

rick, United States ambassador to strovers. France, following the usual custom of American diplomats abroad on a change of administration, has forwarded to President Wilson his resignation. No name has been definitely mentioned in connection with this post.

PRINCESS VICTORIA TO WED IN MAY.



It is announced that the marriage (of Cumberland, will take place on May of Princess Victoria Louise, only 124. On that day the court will celelaughter of the German emperor, to brate the silver wedding of Prince Prince Einest August, son of the Duke Henry of Prussia.

WILL ACCEPT MEDIATION OF THE POWERS

London, March J.—It was allies have individually accepted in shot dead by an unknown assailant of the intersure commisprinciple the mediation of the Euro- in Manzanillo, Mexico. Consul Kirk pean powers for the conclusion of is investigating. peace with Turkey. Each of them emphasized the necessiv for a con-RUBBER STRIKE sultation with the other nations, forming the Balkan league before giving formal consent to the agree-

GIBBONS IN NEW ORLFANS. Gibbons has arrived in New Orleans to I W. W in symmetry with the for his annual visit with his brother Stille at Akron toda, reac ed larger

John T. Gibbons Cardinal Gibbons proportions. Strike leavers said that came here for a rest of about ten limb men and girls had quit work at THIS FELLOW BET ON T. B.

Poriland, Me., March 5 .- Leading 22-year-old donkey and wearing a khaki uniform, B. H Anderson of Butler, Pa, left Portland to settle; an election bet on Theodore Roose- ator, Guillaux, made a flight from velt by walking from this city Portland, Ore.

AMERICAN REPORTED SHOT DEAD

Washington, March 5. - Frank nounced today that all the Balkan Horace, an American, is reported

AT CLEVELAND: 600 QUIT WORK

Cleverand, O. March 5.-The strike New Orleans, March 5 - Cardinal of runner workers initiated here by the Medianical Hunber company's plant. formary officials admitted for hall wilker out. The strikers condemn a "l' institute, p. ec work scale.

118 MILES IN AN HOUR.

Paris, March 5.-The French avi to Savigny-Sur-Braye to Paris in one hour. The distance is 118 miles.

GERMAN TORPEDO BOAT RAMMED AND 66 LIVES LOST WHEN VESSEL SINKS

Helgoland, Germany, March 5.—Sixty-six of the crew of the German torpedo boat S, 178, were drowned when the little vessel was rammed by the cruiser York in the North Sca last night. Among the dead are the commander of the torpedo boat, Lient, Koch and his first officer. The surgeon and the engineer and 15 men of the crew were saved. The torpedo boat sank immediately,

Torpedo boat destroyer S. 178, was one of the newest destroyers in the German fleet. Its displacement was 636 tons and carried a complement of 84 officers and

It was returning during the night from maneuvers in which it had participated with the German battleship Paris, March 5,-Myton T. Her-fleet, the cruiser squadron and 64 other torpedo boat de-

> The destroyer attempted to pass through the intervals in the column of warships while the latter were steaming ahead at full speed. The commander of the S. 178, calculated the distance incorrectly and his boat was cut completely in halves by the cruiser York.

I NEW CHAIR PLACED AT LONG TABLE

Will be Occupied by New Cabinet Member, Secretary of Labor

THE FIRST OFFICIAL ACT

Of President Wilson Was to Acknowledge Receipt of the Taft Cabinet Resignation.

Washington, March 5 .- With the ference with his official family to-

tion around the long table in the room in which the cabinets of the past have deliberated. This was intended for the ocupancy of William B. Wilson of Pennsylvania as secre tary of the new department of labor Mr. Wilson stephed from a lost seat in the house to his new chair.

During the first few hours of the was officially, if not actually surrounded by Republican advisers the members of the retiring cabinet. They could not, under the law, lay down the burdens of their several offices until their successors had been

today was to acknowledge receipt of and all the assistant secretaries of assistant secretaries will not detach will soon be filled. The president sent his cabinet nominations to the senate today but he will delay and RECEPTION FOR senate today. but he will delay announcement of his assistant secretaries. Those who seek office from the

new president will not be given audence by him. He announced today that he will confer only with those he sends for "Professional office seekers thus are barred."

Officials of the Taft administra-

tion, having sent President Wilson their resignations, prepared to leave Washington today, Carmi A. Thompson, treasurer of the United States. will return to his home in Ohio. Practically all will return to their cepted other offers. President W Ison will reappoint

Edward E. Clark of Iowa a member sion. Mr. Clark was reappointed by Mr. Taft, but the senate failed of confirmation.

President W Ison announced day that he had offered William F. McCombs, national chairman, an ambassadorship His friends lieve he will a cept it.

John H. Marble of California, secretary of the 'Interstate commerce commission and formerly its attorney, will be appointed a member of the commission, to succeed Frank lin K. Lane, wao becomes secretary of the interior

After a brief -ession this afternoon he senate confirmed all the cabinet nominations ar' also that of Edward W. Clark, reambinted United. States Commerce Commissioner Mr. Marble's appointnent was not confirmed

GAIN IN LICENSE VOTE.

Montpelier, Vt., March 5 - 1 ions in the while only $t\pi$ small city of we: to dry,

s and towns of Ver- ment. mont yester sy. Seven towns changed from a license to license. CANNOT TEST THE places, including the rgennes, went from

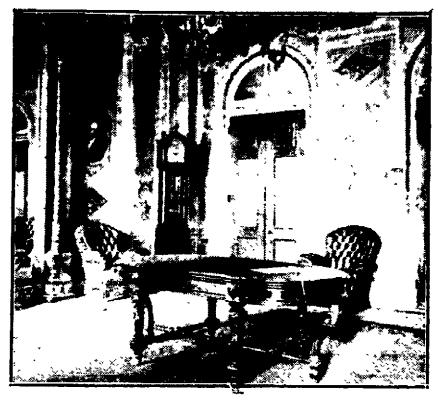
WHAT IS IT?



or holding water, A receptable

Answer to T sday's puzzle-Haves

President's Room at the United States Capitol.



The photograph shows the prescient's room at the United States Capitol. The new presidence has announced that he intends to use the room for

senate meeting at noon to confirm President Wilson's calmet, the new shief executive held his first conshief executive held his first constitutions. UNANIMOUS SELECTION FOR SECRETARY OF DEM. CAUCUS

Washington, March 5.-At the call means committee is expected to be new administration, the president of Representative Burleson of Texas, tives assembled today in caucus to organize for the work of the coming session. This meeting brought out a marked change in personnel Ashbrook of Ohio, was re-elected secthe resignations of the Taft cabinet that took place yesterday. Among the new faces was Judge Warren the various departments. Though the Gard, who succeeded Gov. Cox of themselves immediately, their places Ohio. The Democratic ways and

EX-PRES. TAFT AT AUGUSTA, GA.

United States, was given today upon ahandoned. his arrival here. One thousand If the present rate of increase conschool children, each waving an tinues, the congregation will be in and the bill passed by a margin of American flag and cheering, 150 condition to begin the erection of a eight votes Richmond Academy cadets drawn up substantial permanent edifice one year in military formation, and several from this spring. hundred couzens, including the mayor and the members of the city of the tity of the t council were at the station to greet the ex-president. Mr. Taft showed his appreciation of the reception + EVERY ONE IS and the Taft smile was much in evimy golf sticks." said Mr. Taft, THE and I am indeed glad of a chance INAUGURATION to come to Augusta for a few

AIRMAN FALLS 5,000 FEET FROM HIS MONOPLANE

man, fell 5000 feet from his menoplane today while making a flight on the girls are reading about the state in trials the army fiving ground here, and the manguration core- Passage at vesterday's House seswas instantly killed. He was dense propies that officially bills opened the eyes of members for in the license to a onstrating the machine with a view marked increasing the picking to a constraining the machine with a view and one of the features of the election selling it to the British governor wilder Governor Wilson the first time to realization how the

CHURCH BOARD WILL ENLARGE

Special pred Britains of the income from the property become buy THE AD- + car como on tar Michigan arms (* VOCATE every night * This clumb was on-oral limbs and for the important *

August a temporary church 218 to feet * presented by its adverhas created and dedicated on soptem- tisers, er 1st, 1952.

The organization started off with a

the same as that of the last congress effect to a new constitutional amendwith the exception of three retiring members Stanley of Kentucky may be one of the new members.

At the meeting held this afternoon Representative Palmer of Pennsylvania was elected chairman of the caucus and Representative William A retary, his efficient work of the past being highly commended by many of his fellow members and he was tendered the honor of being the unanimous choice of the caucus.

school of about the same number; the church membership has increased double while the Sabbath school has increased to an enrollment of 150 members, which increase makes it absolutely necessary to increase the size of the building.

The temporary tabernacle will be

Augusta, March 5.—A welcome extended westward 20 feet, and work as demonstrative as William Howard days, and it is being arranged to complete the work between two Sabbaths.

Taft ever received in Augusta while plete the work between two Sabbaths. Singley service will be of Holmes, unofficial but actual leadextended westward 20 feet, and work

By JOHN P. FALLON

Salisbury Plain, England, March 5 & vesterday. Millions of & position to the second Snyder bill. 🕏 stage coach era.

> - Compare vour dailv 🐴 💠 newspaper with its up- 🏞 📌 merchandise - offerings ধ the printer. 🕏 and money-saving op- 🕏 + portunities with the + LIPTON SENDS 🛧 newspapers of one hun- 🛧 ITS BUILDING + dred years ago. 🕈 One hundred and 🛧

The official moved of the Tenth thirty - two thousand &

PRIMARY REFORM **FAVORED**

House Passes Bill Providing for Presidential **Preference**

STATE OFFICIALS

As Well as County and Municipal Officers Would Also Come Under Provisions of New Bill.

Columbus, O., March 5.-Ohio is to have an important change in its primary election system if the senate passes the Lowry bill which went through the House yesterday.

It provides for presidential preference primaries. Candidates for na tional delegates are to state first and econd choice for president. Primaries for nomination of all state, district, ounty and municipal officers, except municipal officers in villages of less than 2000 population, also are provided. Nominating conventions are done away with. The Lowry measure gives

amendable on third reading there was no way of correcting manifest errors in the measure. The Lowry bill contains an absurd provision that there shall be two separate primaries the last week in April of presidential years, a primary Saturday for presidential electors and a primary Tuesday for state, district and county officers and national delegates.

Under the new House rules the only thing it occurred to anyone to do was to trust to the wisdom of the Senate to extract the error.

For a short while House was in the control of the Republican minority, which managed to lefeat by one vote the Snyder bill, authorizing the attorney general to aper of the majority, paced up and down the aisles, vanking Democrats back into line, the vote was reconsidered

The episode was made the more in

eresting by the fabrication by Repesentative Acker of Hocking of a new phrase, "If you fellows are afraid of being Tim Hoganized. I don't blame you for opposing the bill." he said. Representative Capelle of Hamilton charged that \$18,000, spent last year for special counsel by the attorney general, was a raid on the treasury for no better reason than that the attornev general was of opposite politics than some prosecuting attorneys. Mr. Vonderheide of Dayton said the sum Over two thousand & spent for legal aid by the attorney daily newspapers seemeral last year was \$96,000. Mr. * throughout the United * had been law last year, Lawrence Max-* States are telling the * well would have been appointed spestory of what took read cial counsel and a distinguished citizen of Cincinnati would now be residing in Columbus. There was no op-

ion of 35 bills and the defeat of two President of the Uni- * www rules have let down the bars for ted States for four the easy passage of bills. The afternoon's performance demonstrated that a bill which passes the second TUBERCULAR CURE + Papidity of news trans- + Trading stage is about sure of final mission today with the sassage in practice a bill passes second reading by a majority of a quorum, and so in effect a bill is enacted nto law by a majority of a quorum. thereis the constitution rule is a majorny of all the elected members * to-the-minute news, its * Sills bassed vesterday had some the entertaining and in- through second reading so long ago structive features, and what they contained and some of the * it daily bulleting of * amended bills had not come back from

CHALLENGE FOR

London, March 5 - Cchallenge by manufactive voted to colors at tent for its superior news seems of races for the American cup porary telegrade on North Tenth and feature matter— to take place in 1914 made on behalf to America It will reach New York Terrestres between West Courses and annion members and control on the Oceanic today or tomorrow. nd Locust streets warehased and in * special opportunities * The challenge is for competition under the old rules

> Where a man used to paddle his own canoe, he now finds it necessary to hire a mechanician to run his

GENTLY CLEANS YOUR LIVER AND TEN YARDS OF BOWELS

Delicious "Syrup of Figs" cleanses the stomach, liver and bowels of sour bile, gases, decaying food and clogged-up waste without gripe or nausea.

This wonderful fruit laxative acts, days people let these matters run unas a liver and bowel cleanser - tonic til they theeded a large dose of phys--not as an irritant. Its action is in tan they took something severe, natural and gentle no griping. It like caster oil, salts or cathartics, is delictious—no dreading. It is possible meant abuse to the bowels. itive and prompt no waiting. These are the days of the gentle and the largest and most enthusiasth if your stomach is sour and filled that had the days of Syrup of Figs. Elk meetings held for some time with vile gases, your headaches, or Puls way you are not drugging your. The election resulted in the selection you are bilious, nervous, dizy, half self. Syrup of Pizs being composed tion of the following officers, who sick, your tengue coated, your thirty emittely of luscious fiss, senna and will serve for the ensuing year, with

feet of bowels clogged with waste after after not properly varried off don't wait? Ask your druggist for "Syrup of Surely take a teaspoonful of delic- Fixs and Ellixir of Sonna," and look lous Syrup of Pigs tonight, and in yor the name. California Fig Syrup the morning all consequented waste. Company on the label. This is the sour bile, gases and possons will send he call reliable. Any other so move on and out of the system, gens called Fig. Syrup is an imitation tly but thoroughly -- no griping often meant to deceive you. Refuse no nausea- no weakness, in the old such with contempt.

NEWARK MAN EXHIBITS PRIZE WINNING COACH



Prize Winning Coach Dog Owned by Amzi Westbrook of East Newark

Hughes took place from the church the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Thorp.

Amzi Westbrook, grocer, E. Main, has had a successful exhibition seastreet, has entered his fine coach son, having already captured a numdog. King Daniel, in the Pittsburg ber of firsts in various shows. The besides the hams, of many temptins bench show this week and will have dog has been entered at numerous things skillfully prepared in a mos the beautiful animal on exhibition shows in the last few seasons and appetizing manner and it was greatat the bench show in Columbus next, has always made a good record by enjoyed by every one week. The Pittsburg show lasts four against keen competition. With six At last night's meeting arrange days and is known to dog owners as more points awarded, the dog will ments were made for the big Ell

LICKING.

The funeral of the late Georga

last Sunday morning. The attendance

was not so large as it would have

Dr. Newton, our former paster,

preached at this place last Sunday ev-

with his wife and little son, attended

Mrs. Elmer Exing and mother at-

Two came out in this service.

been had it not been so cold.

tives in Newark.

Granville last Friday.

Richardson, near Granville,

a "three point" show. King Daniel become a champion in his class. T O. Slocually home and Friday aft- 28. All business men are requested

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruffner, Mr and Mrs. T. O. Slocumb, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. R. L Black, Mr. Otto Thorp, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Black, and Miss Viva Orr spent ening. He gave us as usual a grand hist Tuesday evening at the Sherman talk, and hope we may be benefited by Rees home.

Mrs. Charles Harter has been on the services at this place. There should be sick list the past week. However, she a large attendance.

the funeral of his father at his place; household goods from Granville. They last Sunday. Also Mr. Hugh Gorley For possession the first of April.

and brother and wife of Newark were People of this community were in attendance, they being brothers of shocked to hear of the recent illness.

Mrs. Hughes.

of Billy Cunningham, who until re-Dr. Newton, wife and little daugh- cently made his home with Mr. Howter Margaret, and Mrs. Sherman Rees and Ford. He is at present at the spent last. Wednesday, at the J. R. home of Mr. Burt Lemby. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Miss Sarah Jones is spending the Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Cain. Mr. and week with her niece, Mrs. Otti Thorp Mrs. Howard Ford spent last Sunday Mrs. Sanford Black is visiting rela- at the J. C. Ford home near Union and glossy.

The Misses Viva and Maude Orr are Rev. Mr. McCall commenced meetspending the week near Jacksontown ings at Union Station last Monday at the home of their uncle, Mr. Will ferming.

> We are glad to welcome the family of Mr. Will Messick back in our telephorhood. They have taken

tended the funeral of Mrs Camp near Mrs. Ben Haynes is visiting at the bilarge of the Webrie farm. home of her daughter. Mrs. George Mr. John Hartman has moved in

the house of the late. David. Ruffner, Little Miss Nelly Alders, who has His health has been had the past few had a hard siege of whooging cough, months, but is now much improved.

Who L T. C met at the Charles Dr. and Mrs Newton and Moto Corningham home hast Friday night daughter spent Thursday right at the land was royally entertained.



ELKS ELECT OFFICERS FOR

dates Being Given Work-Arrange for Minstret Parade.

B. P. O. E. lodge, No. 391, was held Tuesday evening and it was one of the largest and most enthusiastic will serve for the ensuing year, will the exception of trustee, whose term of office will be three years: Exalted Ruler-Frank S. Neigh

Esteemed Leading Knight - Jay

Cooper. Esteemed Lecturing Knight

Walter K. Daugherty. Secretary - Robert L. Rhoades. Treasurer-Warren T. Suter.

Tyler-Charles Allen. Trustee-Wm H Broome, Delegate to Grand Lodge - J. F

Alternate-George Graeser. Delegates to State Reunion-Ed Maurath, Dr. H. H. Baker, Dr. Jud Smith Redmond, W. H.

Broome, D. C. Metz. Alternates-George L. Warner, H H. Shauck, Paul Collins, R. L. Rhoades, Walter Davis, W. B. Sar-

The newly elected officers will be installed the first meeting night in

The election was followed by an initiation, at which seven new members were inducted into the order They were L. G. Graham, Herbert Webber, Carl Jones, Henry Sher-rard, Paul Shemard, Merrill Risher and Allen Coffman. A buffet luncheon was served un-

der the direction of Stewards Charlie Levingston and William Hohl, both past masters in the gastronomic ar and the most fastidious epicurear would have found much to praise in the excellence of the tempting Three large Westphalia hams were used, cured under the personal supervision of William H The luncheon consisted Broome.

minstrel parade to be given at noor on Thursday and Friday, March 27 ernoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ev- to decorate on that occasion. The ans. Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. San- parade will be on a magnitude never ford Buckland, Saturday evening at before attempted by any Elk lodge in Central Ohio and will be well worth witnessing.

TO DARKEN GRAY HAIR

This Homemade Mixture Darkens Gray Hair and Makes it Soft and Glossy.

To a half bint of water add:

Mr. Dick Hughes from near Toboso. Mr. Fred Black has rented the Jenn parton composite or the bis wife and little son attended Richards farm and is moving his Glycering.

These are all simple ingredients that you can buy from any druggist at very little cost and mix them yourself. Apply to the scalp once a day for two weeks, there once every other week until all the mixture is used. A half this should be enough to rid the head of landruff and kill the dandruff erms, it stoos the hair from falling the readings litelines and scale disrms, it stops the hair from for, relieves itching and scalp

uses.

Although it is not a dye, it acts upon the heir roots and will darker reaked, faded, gray hair in ten ettern days, it promotes the growt fithe hair and makes harsh hair sof.

HANOVER.

Miss Lorena Scott spent from Frilay evening until Sunday with relaves in Zanesville. Revival meeting closed at the M. E

urch Saturday evening with two ressions to the church. Mrs. T. E. Channel spent Saturday

Mr. C. H. Forry spent last Tuesday

n Columbus on business. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Davis of Newir were Sunday guests of the latter's

ister, Mrs. Wm. Loan. Mrs. W. L. Yancy spent Friday in Vewark. Mrs. Albert Smith of Newark called on her uncle, Mr. Richard Proctor.

Mr. J. S. Roberts had an auction ale Monday evening, March 3, he ving cone out of the store business Mr. Rolla Pound, an employe of the Hanover section, had the misfortune meet with quite an accident, while

Friday, who is quite ill.

. work last Tuesday afternoon. apike bit him in the eye, striking his glasses and curting his eye very badly Or. Evans had him taken to Columus where it was found necessary to remove the eye. Miss. Laura Smith of near Newark

Ralth, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Severance has been sick from ating poisoned candy.

lest Friday with friends of

Donovan Evans has returned home from Celambas, Mrs Frank Nussbaum of Columbus

is visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Evans. Dr. Evans attended the Licking lounty Medical meeting in Newark Friday.

NEEDMORE.

Ms. George Iden spent Friday afcrosed with her penents. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Priest of Pleasant Val-

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Martin and lang for Pr line of Unical visited J. W. Martin and Jamily Thesday. Mr. W. If Varnel, Mr. and Mrs. George Loen and son Charles and Mrs Little Martin attended horel at Fallsburg Saturday and Sanday,

Mr. Lee Martin of Newark visited his parents here over Sunday. George Iden spent Tuesday in Fraz

THE NEWALK SKILT ADVOCATE J**ackbo**ntown.

Rev. Kennuth began a series of meetings at the M. E. church Sun-

Miss Betty Jones spent Saturday and Sunday at her hente in Gran-

Miss Frances Tavener was able to resume her school daties at the Brumback school on Monday, after being on the sick list or two weeks Miss Helen Lewis tank during Miss Tavener's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. T. lury were called to Newark on Wednesday by the serious illness of the latter's sister, Mrs. Charles Mo. re. Mrs. Frank Daily s spending a

couple of days in the four at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Burch. Miss Willametta Davis, the little daughter of Mr. and vis. who was operated on at Newark recently for throat trouble, has returned to her hone quite recov-

Mr. Fred Roftus has returned after spending a week at his home in

Miss Florence E. entertained the members of the soung people's Sunday school Cass and their friends at her hon. in Main street day night.

The Senior Class ts masquerade and x social at the hall Saturday nigh Mr. and Mrs. Let : Puffer and

irday and Sun-is O. C. Harter son Milton spent Sa day with Mr. and M.s. of St. Louisville, Misses Maude

Licking are spendi: the week with se Blade, their cousin. Miss Mrs. Lettie Hoc has returned home after spendi: everal months! Mrs. Merle with her daughlareuk of Freedom

H. Reid and son Mr. and Mrs. C. Doad spent San-Robert of National day with Mr. Len el Puffer and family of Atherton Mr. and Mrs. Pasy Jones are on

he sick list. Vern Prince has turchased a new Ford automobile.

BOWLING

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QUINTETTE

The C. M. A. deferred the B. & O. at minitate on the Norton alleys last night. Brown was light average and disc high score.

Totals 493 421 442

THREE STRAIGHTS

The North Molders in the Webrie League were these straight games from he office reach. Lowen-lick had high wore and also high total. North Molders.

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WON TWO GAMES

In the West League last night liken's all the Range Mount on two feet the Floor Models

Floor Mainers. Range Mounters.

KUSTER CUP CONTEST

s Mr. Byren linears when the end. The time. Monday night Kares. Following



Ready for use. Better than traps. Let the genuine, refuse imitations Money back if it fails.

At all dealers, 25c and \$1.00. Steams' Electric Paste Co., Chicago, Imnets.

The Talk of the City

This new corn creation—hardly 30 days old—is already the talk of the city.

We call it Corn Puffs. But it goes by the name "The Witching Food"—the name which users gave it.

It is the inner part of white corn made into globules. then puffed.

CORN PUFF5

Ready to Serve with Milk or Cream For Breakfast Lunch—Supper

It is tiny, toasted bubbles-airy. flaky, chocolate-colored puffs.

Crisp drops of corn, made to instantly melt into almond-flavored granules.

It is the daintiest breakfast dish you ever knew, and it took us ten years to perfect it. Try it while it's new.

Now at Your Grocer's-15c Per Package

The Quaker Oats Ompany

Sole Makers—Chicago

with the Akron Interstate League perseded in this way. He is vanish-team for the coming season. Kihm ing at the rate of about 6 per cent came to Newark with the Grand a year. The Western farmer first Rapids Central League team two bought a motor car partly for the years ago and was popular among pleasure of himself and family, partthe Newark fans for his consciently for convenience in getting into

STATE DEFEATS WESLEYAN. The Ohio State University basketball team defeated Ohio Wesleyan at Columbus last night by a score of 36 to 18. The game was one of the best of the season, although many were disappointed in the showing made by Wesleyan. In the early part of the game the two teams fought viciously for any advantage, but the contest slowed up before time was called. Coach Livingston and Player Rupp of Denison witnessed the game.

The average man thinks he knows all about women until he marries

THE MOTOR TRUCK AND THE FARMER

traction engines." writes Thaddeus newsdealer in advance.

Who is the voungest justice of the

Was the Great Eastern the first boat

used in laying a cable across the Atlan-

No. The Niagara and Susquehanna

Americans and the Leopard and Aga-

memnon (British) succeeded in com-

pleting a cable from Valentia, Ireland.

to Newfoundland on Aug. 5, 1858.

Messages were exchanged between the

president and the queen. The insula-

tion became defective, bowever, and

How many presidents have been born

Three-Van Buren at Kinderhook.

Fillmore at Summerhill and Roose-

What year did Woodrow Wilson be-

In 1890. He succeeded the late Pro-

What president served the shortest

William Henry Harrison. He died

Is it true that no New Yorker has

John Lawrence, 1798-99, is the only

Is Sheboygan in Wisconsin or Michi-

Both states have cities of that name

Who was secretary of the navy dur-

There were six-John D. Long, William H. Moody, Paul Morton, Charles

ing Roosevelt's term as president?

United States supreme court?

New Yorker who ever served in that

ever served as president pro tempore

fessor Alexander Johnson in the chair

of jurisprudence and politics.

United States supreme court?

Charles Evans Hughes.

that cable was abundened.

in New York state?

Princeton college?

of the senate?

Truman Newberry.

John Jay.

velt in New York city.

tic ocean?

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

flood?

May 31, 1889.

necessary?

What is nepotism?

S. Dayton, in the current issue of READ THE WANT ADS "Dummy" Kihm, former Newark Harper's Weekly. All through the first baseman, has signed to play West the faithful horse is being sumarket, and partly to save his horses. Being a practical man, fertile in expedients and with more or less knowledge of machinery, he quickly found it possible to make use of his new possession as a power generator in a score of different

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get a copy of next Sunday's New York World. Its news will acquaint you with the happenings in all parts of the earth; its editorials will throw light upon the important questions of the day; its 8-page May Maton Fashion Supplement will picture and etc.: its 24-page Magazine will entertain you for hours; its Joke Book a 16-page booklet, will make you "There are 67,000 fewer horses on laugh until you forget the serious-Kansas farms than there were four ness of life; its comic section will years ago, 16,000 more motor cars please and entertain. So get next and motor trucks, and 1000 more Sunday's World. Order from your

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Alaska, New Mexico and South Caro-HARRY D. BAKER Do any states prohibit the marriage

of whites with Indians? Yes. Such marriages are void in Arizona, North Carolina, Oregon and South Carolina.

On what date was the Johnstown

Patronage bestowed in consideration

In what states are marriage licenses

In all states and territories except

of relationship and not of merit.

Is it considered unlucky to be been on Friday? Some people possess that superstition, but Presidents Washington, Madi-

son, Monroe, Pierce and Hayes were come a member of the faculty of born on Friday.

Two hundred and eighty-three feet eight inches high, 168 feet at the base and 20 feet at the crest, which extends $\frac{N\alpha.106}{N\alpha.14}$ 1,080 feet. It is situated in Arizona N. in one of the desert regions of the one month after his inauguration in world. The water which it impounds reclaims 200,000 acres of land. Has an Indian ever been president?

> and Benjamin Harrison the tenth in descent from Pocahontas and John No. 16... 8:20am Rolfe.

William Henry Harrison was eighth

What are the three climate zones? Tropical, temperate and frigid.

write was the man who bet he would not have his hair cut until a Democrat was inaugurated president and the party surface the party surfac J. Bonaparte, Victor H. Metcalf and did he make the bet?

Who was the first chief justice of the 1896.

Is Admiral Dowey named among Andrew Carnegie's twenty-one great men? highest salary? Illinois—\$12,00**0.**

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No. 5. 78155pm

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x6:50pm

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Was John Wilkes Booth tried for the assassination of President Lincoln?

He was shot twelve days after the assassination by Sergeant Boston Corbett at Fredericksburg, Va.

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ENSUING YEAR The annual election of Newark

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Judging by the number of ladies who are visiting our store this week, it would seem that they are taking much more interest in the Baby Contest than their husbands are in National

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weight champion, born at Pontypridd, weeks, is able to be out again.

Ryan in 6 rounds at Indianapolis. 19-9 Freddie Welsh knocked out Ray Bronson in 13th round at New

1912 Young Shagrue knocked our Bena: Leonard in 4th round at New

1992-Leach Cross stopped Billy Allen in 5th round at Rochester, New

KIRKERSVILLE

Miss Helen Lentz of Columbus swent Richle: Mrs. B. Hartman is very sock at this

writing. fown Saturfay, Mr. H. fractive was in Millersport

on business Priday Miss Noth Davey short a few days in Columbus the guest of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Will Harris hav

moved from the Hotel Walker to the next some on Main street. Miss Effic Peters of Thurston Stone

Salurday and Sunday with her consult

Mrs. Irwin Holaday spent a free Cres last week in Columbus visiting Mrs. William Wather who has teturned from the hospital, is improve-

Mrs. Maine Hairis was in Hearon Sunday visiting relatives

tor saturdas

P. S. Smit . The has spent the lest! few weeks in Texas and of er paris. Everybody reads the Want Column

the land there. Today in Pugilistic Annals. 💠 Mrs. E. Johnson, who has been sufaffering with rheumausm, is much bet

Mr. Fred Rickley, who has 1886-Freddie Welsh, English light- confined to his home the past few

Miss May Taylor of Millersport is 1996-Ray Bronsin defeated Mike the guest of her aunt, Mrs. William

RE-ARRESTED ON SERIOUS CHARGE

Harry Allison and William Barr, 1912 Porky Flynn defeated Pa. enarged in Stayou Committee the with assault, Pearl Ford being the charged in Mayor Swartz's court audience. Doran in 11 rounds at Sydney. Aus- alleged victim, were discharged from ustody Wednesday afternoon, when the girl refused to testify against The boys were immediately re-arrested by Probation Officer Sheridan on a warrant from the juvenile court charging them with contributing to the delinquency of a minor child. They were taken be of the program were uniformly fore Juvenile Judge Hunter, who good and need only to be mentioned continued the case, placing them under bond in the sum of \$200 each. follows: Attorneys for the defendants have asked for a jury trial.

A Study In Anatomy. "Mamma, what part of the body is the trombone?"

"No part of the body, my dear." "Yes, it is, because it says in the paper here that last night while return-Mr. Nelson W. ite of Pataskala was ing from the symphony concert Proto guest of his sister. Mrs. Edna Har- fessor Gridel fell and broke his trom-

The Eternal Impulse,

Fair Suffragette-And now if any one who has heard my speech wishes to ask a question I shall be happy to answer. Masculine Voice (from rear of hall--it you haven't any other com-Mr. Geo. Davey was a Newark visit, baby, may I see you home this even ing? sludge.

LOOK YOUNGER! DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR WITH SAGE TEA

Stop Falling Hair and Cure Dandruff.

Says Sage and Sulphur Will edy," thus avoiding a let of muss. Some druggists make their own, but lowing is the executive staff: it isn't nearly so nice as "Wyeth's."

While wispy, gray, faded hair is Keckley. rot sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractive-Common garden sage brewed into ness. By Gartering your hair with a heavy tea with sulphur and alco- Wveth's Sage and Sulphur no one hel acked, then left to age and care- can tell, because it does it so natfully filtered will turn gray, streak- unally; so evenly. You just dampen e i and faded hair beautifully dark a sponge or soft brush and draw it and hixuriant; remove every bit of through your hair, taking one small dandruff, stop scalp is thing and fall-strand at a time. Do his tonight and by morning all gray bairs have just a few applications will prove disappeared, after another applicaa revelation if your hair is fading, tion or two it will be restored to its gray or dry, scraggy and thin. Mix- natural color and be even more

ing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe glossy, soft and luxuriant than ever. at home, though, is troublesome. An Local druggis s say they are selleasier way is to get the ready-to-use ing lots of "Wyeth's Sage and Sul-brilliant voung dramatist, William

GRES FROM ADDRESS OF NEW PRESIDENT 4

The success of a party means 4 little except when the nation is 🛧

4 had grown familiar and which 4 🛧 had begun to creep into the very 🕏 babit of our thought and or our + Ives have altered their aspect as 4 🛧 we have latterly looked critically 🕏 🕂 upon them, with fresh, awakened 🕏 🛧 eyes; have dropped their dis- 🛊 guises and shown themselves

We see that in many things \$ that life is very great. It is in- 4 omparably great in its mate- 4 🕇 Hal aspects, it is great also, very 🗸 great, in its moral for e

alien and sinister. -

Nowhere eise in the world have roble men and women exhibited in more striking forms the beauty 4 and the energy of sympathy and helpfulners and coursel in their efforts to rectify wrong, alleviate h suffering and set the weak in the 🗗 + way of strength and hope.

The evil has come with the good, and much fine gold has been 🕏 With riches has come inexcusable waste We have -💠 squandered a great part of what 💠 we might have used, and have 4 ool stopped to conserve the ex- 4 + ceeding bounty of nature.-Woodron Wilson.

AMUSEMENTS

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High School Minstrels. The High School Troubadours pu

on a minstrel show Tuesday after noon and evening, for the benefit o the Athletic Association, which was a pronounced success financially, a credit to those who had charge o the affair and a veritable triumpl for each individual who contributed his efforts to the general excellence of the entertainment. The High school auditorium was

crowded at both performances, the matinee being given especially for the pupils of the grade schools while in the evening the general public filled every seat and the "S R. O." sign was in order.

The performance was generally in line with approved minstrel construction, consisting of a first part in which the entire company was or the stage, and was followed by spe cialties, comedy sketches and musi cal novelties.

It would be impossible to enter into a detailed review of the excel lent work done by the performers. many of whom displayed a talen that seemed almost intuitive. It might, however, not be out of place to specialize on the cleverness displayed by the six black-faced encomedians, Howard Rugg, Harold Smucker, Fred Nehls, Ned Putnam Forest Farmer and Clifford Sherburne. Each one of these young men had a sang froid with which he discussed with the interlocutor, and the joke (in most cases new), was given in a manner that in itself was enough to raise the risibilities of the are now on sale.

Eugene Wells did his part as interlocutor to the satisf and with great credit to himself. He seemed at all times to be master of the situation, and carried his comeaian along to the climax of each dialogue with consummate skill

The musical numbers of this part in this connection. They were as "Dear Old South." Ralph Laugh-

"That's How I Need You." Lorest Farmer.

Introduction of Premiers. and Putnam.

"Indian Queen." Audrey Hall. "When Uncle Joe Plays a Rag On His Old Banjo." Harold Smucker.

ren Hansberger. "On the Mississippi." Ned Put-

"Dear Old Rose." Frank Graham "Hallalulah Rag." Howard Rugg. An Italian impersonation and dialect recitation by Professor Keckley of the High school faculty, was es pecially taking in the second part, while musical numbers by Goddard Chase, Donald Kissane, Arthur Streit, comedy sketches by Laughlin and Putnam. Farmer and Jackson and a skit entitled "The Haunted Hotel." with Howard Rugg, Eugene Wells and Ned Putnam, were given enthusiastic applause.

The choral singing of the company was really high class and their appearance was commented upon. each member wearing full dress, with white carnation in the left lanel.

The orchestra deserves much praise, and, together with the chorus, followed implicitly the baton of Professor Klopp.

It was indeed a most creditable showing and congratulations are due those who made it such. The fol-Directors--Prof. Klopp and Prof

Business Manager-Forrest Far

Stage Manager-Eugene Wells Music Committee-Prof. Millisor. Fred Nehls.

"The Woman," Among the most popular and in-

teresting events of the year will be the first appearance of "The Woman" at the Auditorium on Friday night, because it bears the magic name of David Belasco. On this occasion Mr. Belasco appears as producer only, the author being that tonic, costing about 50 cents a large phur" and it surely helps folks aportly tonic stores, known as "Wy, pear years vonnger. Hall's Drug a good play, but who is said to have eth's" Sage and Sulphur Hair Rem. Store, 10 North Side Square, agent.

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predicted that the play will prove the American stage. one of the sensations of the dramatic year, and as the general public appreciates fully the value of a Be-

comedy element, though classed as ecstacles, several of whom have dea serious play, with many intense clared that for consummate skill and and gripping situations. The mene is laid in Washington, D. C., where the workings of present-day politics with their insurgent tendencies, are shown. The value of the drama, however, lies in its romantic side. which is the real force and meaning of the story. The political aspect is used only as a means to work out the bigger theme, but it is interesting in its wide opportunities for quaint and sharp characterization, as

well as for its picturesque value. President Taft himself saw the initial performance of "The Woman" in Washington, and was enthusiastic in his praise. Indeed, this was true of the entire audience, which was the most brilliant of the year in the capital of fashion and culture. So do not miss "The Woman"

while this extraordinary play is in Newark. Take the word of New York, where the play ran for nearly 350 nights, and of Chicago, where it played 150 nights. In both cities 'The Woman' was the season's sen-

original Belasco cast promised, including Marion Barney Mariorie Woo!, James Seeley, Howell Hansel, Austin Webb, Hugh Dill-man, Hallett Thompson, Peter Raymond, Homer Granville, Kalman Matus. Frank Austin and others. The engagement a the Auditorium theatre is for one performance. Sears

"The Littlest Rebel." On Thursday, March 13.

Woods will present at the Auditor ium Marshall Farnum in a heari story of the C vil War. "The Littlest The story is simple. It is about a south-rn scout who risker his life to see his little hungry and motherless gir1 and in doing so was captured by Lout, Col. Morrison c' the norther; army and later through the pleadings of his child is allowed to escape, only to be cap tured later while fighting for ansaving the life of Col. Morrison. The two men are brought to headquar ters and taken before a court man tial that sent-ness them to death one as a spy the other as a trai tor. They are saved through the little girl, who seeks Gen. Gran

. . . .

This powerful dra-1ing feature is a realistic war scene. Thursday. Big sensational pictures an all-season run. It is confidently tiest and eleverest child actresses on feature in two reels.

An opportunity will be afforded lasco offering, it is searcely to be our theatre-goers again next Saturwondered at the the advance sale day afternoon and night at the Audis the heaviest of the season in this itorium to gravify a longing to en-



Carrie Webber in "Busy Izzy," Auditorium Saturday, March 8.

absolute merit, it is unsurpassed "Busy Izzy." with George Sidney as the star, is the offering and aside from his particular ability, it has success, with Miss Carrie Webber will be a 27c, and 50c, matinee,

Orpheum Theatre.

The Girls From Daffydill, a musical comedy, is on at the Arcade theare today. A show with songs, girls and comedians, and there will That's Ho wI Neew You." Lor- and tells him the story. An interest- be a complete change of bill on who are used.

> MARJORIE WOOD AS WANDA KELLY IN BELASCO'S PRODUCTION OF "THE WOMAN" AT THE AUDI TORIUM, FRIDAY, MARCH 7.

ma comes direstrom Mr. Belasto's which requires 50 men. The title for Sunday next, "Saved in Midair," own theatre, the Republic, in New role is played by little Viola Savoy, a great picture. "Sheridan's Ride," York City, with the proud record of who is said to be one of the pret- a great war picture, will also be a

'CHARLEY" SLEPT. THE RUG IGNITED, REESE OBJECTED

Attorney Clarks W. Miller counted "The Woman is liberal in its ablest of writers have gone into eidentail, for an estimate a nonher of his friends frightened to an derming extent and to a metanic imtes of his informational city is a sconserting nightmare. Mr. Milter was sitting in his com-

estable office cause in the Fleck-Zartman building in West Main street when the sometive influence of Morpheus breams of vivil light and comfort able warmth soon developed into : of antasmagoria of light flas is of cenanary fire, and the borning leaf ef an inferno. He awakened and what followed is a subject of controversy, so

we can only give his version and that

agent who was summoned soon after

is frond, Jud Reese, the insurance

the incient thorter says that the handsomorient, large on the office floor waaplaze wher he awakened and by the exercise of the farest presence of mind and most consummate skill and bravery he extinguished the flames and saved his own life, but the rug was ruined Reese, who went around to adjust the loss, on the other hand insists that the run is made of an ashestos composition, and that to burn it would be on after impossibility and waste of ame, and that the attorney merely ought to get damages from him as a calm to his feelings, in the less of it. cheap cigar,

Accorney Lank Russell was called upin to appraise the damages and he deided that the hest way out of any disout, would be to assess the damages appraiser at two bottles of Mumm's Ex tra bry, and the matter was settled on this basis.

OHIOAN CHOSEN PRESIDENT, Chicago, March 5.-The National Paving Brick Manufacturers elected much to depend upon for as splendid Charles E. Deckman of Cleveland. O., president at its ninth annual and a host of singers, dancers, co- meeting held here. Resolutions were medians and pretty girls. Seats go adopted urging laws requiring examon sale tomorrow at 9 a. m. There inations for all engineers engaged in construction work.

> The world's idea of a man who is dong well shot recessarily one who is doing good.

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That tremendous exodus of the Ex-s from the nation's capital certainly made the day a typical March Fourth.

Free Humanity will not be such a scare crow for the use of the Standpatters as Free Trade.

In a suit against the Thread Trust the Government might be bidding for the woman vote.

Mr. Bryan's speech on peace looks like a semi-official announcement of the foreign policy of the new administration.

The new Democracy both in the Nation and our own State distinetly stands for humanitarian + work of restoration. principles and methods. President Woodrow Wilson will find + is justice, not juty. These are + an active, faithful and highly + matters of justice. There can + competent co-operator in Gov-+ first essential of justice in the +competent co-operator in Governor James M. Cox.

tains his close relationship with + industrial an' social processes + the leaders of his party, and he + or sirgly a , e with. will still keep on doing things for F his constituents.

so-called buffalo nickel is not likely to prove a joy forever, any 4 shall make it what it should on 4 more than the St. Gaudens good & Who shall live up to the great & coins have. The design gives the impression of crowding the space - summer all lonest men, all last too much, and lacks the sim- + to my sile. Gol activing real + plicity of the old nickel. We will not fast them, if they will but & would not urge any one to refuse to your Wilson. the buffalo nickel on such aesthet. ie grounds, however. In these days of "movies," it will purchase as much entertainment as its less labored predecessor.

The new President's choice of Franklin R. Lang, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, for Secretary of the Interior will receive general commendation. For several years Mr. Lane has been regarded as the strong man of the Commission, some of whose members have largely outlived their usefulness. To his able per are attributed most of the vigorbus decisions which the Commission has handed down in recent

March 5 In Amercan History. 1770-British soldiers stationed in Boston shot down ten citizens in retaliation for being relited with enowballs; event commonly anown

as the "Beston massacre" 1832-Isaac Israel Hayes, arctic ex plorer, born: died 1881.

1863-In a desperate action at Thomp son's Station, Tenn., General John Coburn's Federal brigade was de feated and captured entire by Confederate cavalry.

1905-Judge John H. Reagan, sole sur vivor of Jefferson Davis' Confed erate cabinet, died; born 1918. 1910-Louis James, the actor, died at Helena, Mont.; born 1860.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. (From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 5:55, rises 6:28. Evening stars: Mercury, Venus, Saturn. Morning stars: Jupiter, Mars.

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NEW DEMOCRACY'S NEW PRESIDENT

Woodrow Wilson becomes the President of the United States with more popular good-will behind him than any of his predecessors since George Washington,

No man has ever entered the Presidency with better qualifications for the office. He first attained distinction as the author of Congressional government. He was for many years a professor of jurisprudence. To this theoretical preparation for his present duties he adds the immense advantage of experience as Governor of New Jersey, where he has effected a political revo-

His speeches before, during and since the campaign have proved that he more than any other man of the time understands the aspirations of the American people and shares them. He is as far removed from the demagogue on the one side as he is from the representative of a class on the other.

His addresses have repeatedly given evidence of the profound sense of responsibility with which he confronts his new duties. He comes into office at a time of very great unrest, when the people are conscious of the dawning of a new political day. when the opportunities of distinction for himself and of service to his country are beyond those of any other period since

Socially, politically and economically, great changes are impending. The responsibilities and the opportunities of Woodrow Wilson are unprecedented. But it is well settled in the mind of the intelligent, thinking public that he stands for the uplift of humanity.

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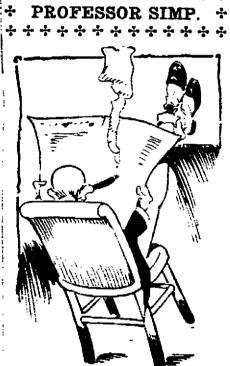
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Twelve million people attend movbg picture shows daily in this coun-This is said to be the main reason why the owners of moving leture parlors all own automobiles.

art of wholesalers today. In a story kill time unless it belongs to some-, many plants there is no alternate but

THE NEW DEAL

The new administration will now administrate: the teorile of this na-

ion will have to par the freight. The president is ho,ong to see reforms begin, and many sports are doping the president to win For he is wise and eager to help the tolling mass, which now subsists on meager southones and garden sass. He notes for equal justice betwint the joor and tich, relief from laws that bust us, from grinding woes and sich, for worthy compensation will now administrate. Alas, that high ambition to lease the people's load, to better man's condition, must tread a rock, road! There's small enthusiasm when greet reformers tied the people have a casm and turn susticious cros to or the statesman

during whold have the hearen at it sucrowd around him swearing, and ventilate their writh. They say, This fellow hothers the said with his tuss! The using a floor (all ors we would one ab for us!) Full many a verbal error of tornato of ill he meet, and so the sed renormer soon for an first There's life consolation for him whold save the rath. The new administration will

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ON SECOND THOUGHT.

When a man is such for breach of . No list of self-made men is compromise it is not consultate evidence plete unless it contains the name of that he fooled the sir' to it is an Dr. Mary Walker. indication that he has the honey,

that it is surprising to not there is necktie. no law designed to prevent in

A woman buys at the cheapest place. man at the nearest

indication it is something you do not fer and wishes to marry her.

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Smoking is such as end and habit resist the temptation to wear a re-

of patronage for hotels and cates. A boy's desire to grow up and be

come a man often is prompted by the If a peddler is selling it, that is an fact that he is in love with his teach-

Home cooking works up a good dea

To a good many men and womer Every reporter regrets his inability marriage means the acquisition of to collect both mileage and per diem. permanent sparring partner.

HOME COURSE than it stood in the nursery. IN SCIENTIFIC In the case of the apple and the pear the fruits are borne upon "spurs" of the previous year's growth only. these spurs appearing on wood one year or more of age. Heading in or

SIXTH ARTICLE — HOME FRUIT GARDEN.

By L. C. CORBETT, Horticulturist, Buream of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture.

HE possibilities in fruit culture to thin the fruit, the same as in the upon restricted and shave been case of the peach. very generally ever, ooked, with. The grape bears its fruit on shoots the result that many persons of the season, which in turn usually who own a city lot, a suburban home arise from cames of the previous year's or even a farm now io a mon fruit as growth. Old wood on the grape is a luxury. This can . . be changed. and much of the land which is now training which maintain only a single practically waste and entirely unrespermanent trunk, from the top of munerative can be node to produce which the bearing canes are renewed fruits in sufficient quality to give each year. them a regular place when the family. By planting the vines closely and bill of fare and at the same time add carrying up slugle trunks to a fixed greatly to the attract veness of the height and from the top of the stalk table and healthfulness of the diet. carrying out horizontal arms along

In order to prove a source of con- which "spurs" are maintained a short stant pleasure and grandcation a fruit growth from each spur will be suffiplantation must claim the attention of gight to give a uniform and sufficiently its owner from early spring to late dense canopy of leaves for the arbor. autumn. Its products, 100, must be so Raspberries and blackberries both planned as to cover the greatest post bear their fruits on short shoots which sible portion of the seasons between arise from canes of the previous seafrosts. For a commercial place on an son's growth. extensive scale it would be out of the . In the case of the current and goosequestion to attempt to after the char- berry the fruits are produced on both acter of the soil to soil the needs of old and new wood. The fruits appear the plant, but with a small area the as axillary growths from the shoot itcase is quite different. If the soll is self, and wood three years or more of heavy it can be light ned with sand age is unprofitable and should be cut if it is not desirable to increase the away. proportion of humus which it contains. Strawberries are rarely produced in If it is lacking in organic matter the profitable quantities by plants more addition of leaf mold and well rotted than one year old. Plants over two manure or the turning under of some; years of age should be rooted out to leguminous crop, such as cowpeas or give room for new ones.



station.

WELL PRUNED AND WELL CULTIVATED! into bearing sooner.

Canada field peas, will accomplish the ding or grafting robust growers on desired result. If the soil is loose and slow growing stocks, and most tree sandy, losing its store of plant food; fruits lend themselves to this treatreadily, this fault can be remedied by ment. Besides this method of modifithe addition of retentive material, such ; cation, there are other methods quite as as clay. The amount of clay to be important to the owners of small areas. added must be governed by the degree. Standards may be grown as "bushes" of stiffness desired in the soil. If, on or as "pyramids," thus making it pos the other hand, the class of plants to, sible to grow them much closer togethbe generally grown is suited to a loose, jet. Pruning and training used in comsandy soil and it seems desirable to bination have shown the possibilities add to the cohertion a plant, such as of restricting plants to the "espalier." plum, which Laturally requires a "cordon" and other styles of training heavy, retentive soil, it would undoubt- employed in growing fruits against edly be better to change the character, walls. These methods not only allow AT 4.6 TODAY "Mow do you like Jack's new of the plant by grafting it upon a stock plants to be grown more closely than prostached I says to her. I says, adapted to sandy soil conditions than is common in orchard practice, but and she says. I'm tickled to death to attempt to modify the soil to suit they allow the grower to take advanthe plant.

Such modifications in plants are not which trees could not develop nor-Some fellows are not satisfied to always easily as omplished, and with mally, to use them on their own roots. In this latter case the soil itself must be made to conform to the demands of the to increase his sorts beyond the limits plants. The soil, in addition to be of the trees he possesses. There are ing heavy and reventive, may also be single trees known which bear as many cold and wet.

If the soil be unjuly moist the only safe and satisfactory remedy lies in thorough under trainage. This can be accomplished in two ways. Drains may be dug and a stone conduit built to allow the superfluous water to escape, or, what is better, agricultural tile may be laid in the bottom of the treach. If the soil is very stiff and retentive the tiles should not be laid over two and a till or three feet deep and about one relapart. If the soil is perous the draws may be placed farther apart and but of deeper.

At planting time all broken or decayed roots should be cut away, leaving only smooth cut surfaces and healthy wood to come in contact with the soil. Ta large part of the root area of the plant has been lost in transplanting the top should be out back in proportion to the roots remaining.

The holes in which trees, vines or shrubs are to be set should be ample planter. The vine may be utilized as so that the roots of the plant may have full spread without bending them out of their natural course. The earth at the bottom of the holes should be by grapevines, thus securing the douloosened a spade depth below the line ble advantage of a cool, shady nook of excavation. The soil placed imme. during summer and a supply of fruit in A man seldom is strong enough to distely in contact with the roots of the autumn. newly set plant should be rich top soil. free from sod or partially decayed or- disposal there may be both a fruit gargante matter. Firm the soil over the den and a vegetable garden. roots by trampling, as this brings the: For specific recommendations as to moil particles together and at the same | varieties of fruits adapted to the vatime in close contact with the surface ' tious fruit sections of the United States of the roots. A movement of soil wa- tee farmers' bulletin No 208, "Varieter is thus set up and the food supply less of Fruits Recommended For Plantof the soil brought immediately to the ing."

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use of the plant. When the operation of transplanting is complete the plant should stand one or two inches deeper

shortening each shoot of the season's growth, therefore, must be done with care in order not to reduce the hear-

ing wood beyond a profitable limit

The bearing shoots are usually obscurely located upon the sides of the

With the peaca, however, it is the

wood of the last season's growth upon

which the fruits are directly borne.

and with them heading in may be suc-

cessfully employed to limit the quanti-

ty of fruit borne by the tree. Japanese

plums bear on both year-old wood and

spurs. Pruning may therefore be used i

therefore of little calue; bence the de-

velopment of so many systems of

The interest of a fruit garden may

be greatly enhanced by growing there

in plants not adapted naturally to the

climatic region in which the garden

is located. The most hardy sort should

be selected, in addition to which the

fruiting shoots may be wrapped in

matting, covered with straw, and the

fruits thus successfully protected, or.

if it seems desirable, temporary sheds

may be built over the plants and these

thatched with straw or fodder suffi-

ciently to protect them from frost

Then, again, semi-hardy sorts may be tipped over by cutting the roots on one

side, bending the branches close to the

soil, pinning them down and then cor-

ering the whole plant with matting and

dwarfs as well as standards will en-

able one to utilize a space which had

previously been considered unsuited

for the development of a tree. In pro

portion to size dwarf trees are more

fruitful than standards, and they come

Dwarfing is accomplished by bud-

tage of locations and conditions under

Besides the advantage of dwarfing,

grafting may be turned to good ac-

count to enable the owner of few trees

In addition to the advantages to be

gained from restricting the growth of

plants by training and dwarfing, some

of the methods of training offer adap-

tations which allow of combining

plants of various babits of growth to

the advantage of the grower and with

little or no disadvantage to the plants

To illustrate this, currants may be

combined with grapes, apples with cur-

rants or raspberries, grapes and straw-

The advantages of these methods be-

come apparent at once when the ob-

ject is the most economical utilization

Besides the special adaptations of-

forded by dwarfed trees and by spe-

cial combinations of low growing and

high growing plants, certain well

known systems of pruning and training

allow additional liberties to the skillful

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The arrangements were all marked by an absence of formality and there were no attendants. At the appointed hour, four o'clock, the officiating ciergyman, Dr. R. S. Colwell of Denison University, took his place in the drawing room, which was selected for the ceremony. The bride descended the stairway with the groom, as Mrs. Emmet Baugher played the wedding march.

The bridal bouquet was a Colonial arrangement of pink and white

The cards for the wedding had fact that it was impossible for Mrs.

A wedding supper of two courses as retred, and here as in the other r rangements, was noted the absence street, in honor of their grandson, of formality. The guests numbered Harry J. Smith of Pittsburg, formerly thirt), only the nearest relatives and of this city. dearest friends of the bride being mond of Lincoln. Neb., Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Smith. Robert Shawhan and Mr. Carl Howell

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Clara M. Ogden of Granville, and has Miss Irene Allison. Following the been a favorite-in social circl's since Same a dainty luncheon of three coming to Granville several years ago courses was served. The Copeland from Nebraska. She was educated at home was arranged with the color Columbia University and took a scheme of red and white, special course in arts and crafts, a student at Denison University for head of the advertising department of

week at Hagersville, Pa., a winter resort, before returning to Cleveland. Their at Lome cards read for after May 15th, 1 Dartmoor avenue, East Cieveland.

Mrs. Harriet Baker and daugnter of Granville are entertaining for the day each school has provided a debating Mrs. H. D. Cordray of Newark, mother team for both sides of the question. of Captain Cordray, who is now stationed at Galveston. Texas. The other sists of Engene Wells, Dale McNaguests are Rev. C. N. Harford and mar and Gray Swingle, with Mary

Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper have issued invitations for a party at their home in Buena Vista street this evening, honoring Mrs. Cooper's sister, Miss Beda Johnson.

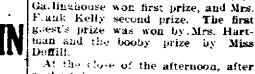
meeting Monday at the home of Miss Mary Hawkins. The members present were Misses Mamie Hagerman, Ethel Williams, Nelly Davidson, Davidson, Alice Broadhead, Verna Verpass, Frances Carter, Grace and Hattie Looker, Edna Rhine, Bertha

The Circle will meet next at the home of Miss Edna Rhine in South Fourth street.

was the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith of 207 North Fourth

Covers were placed for the follow Among those from out of ing: Mr. Harry J. Smith. Mrs. M. L. the city were, the groom's parents, Dodds of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Morris and Miss Eva George Oatman of Wilkins, Miss Grace Morris of Cleveland, Mrs. Gavin of Smith. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Swack-Columbus and her guest Mrs. Ray-hamer, Mr. W. H. Wilkins and Mr.

of Columbus, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Col- Miss Louise Andrews was the hostwell. Miss Lewis and Mrs. Altrogge of less to the Sesame Sewing club at her Granville, and Mr. Hobart and Robert home in North street for the February Morris, who are students at the Uni- meeting. During the afternoon a



At the close of the afternoon, afters short business session. Miss Andrews served a delicious luncheon to the six members, and the following guests: Miss Fannie Duffill, of Luray. Sirs. Elmer Hartman, Mrs. D. M. Doughty, Miss Ruth Doughty.

The club adjourned to meet with

Miss Clo Sharely and Mrs. S. E. iling with a linen shower in honor of

The members of the san Sucle club the worst stomach disorders is a reve- were delightfully entertained at the home of Miss Clara Copeland in Mayle avenue on Tuesday evening. same of eachie and the souvenirs were awarded to Miss Essie Hand and

OF THREE HIGH SCHOOLS MAR. 14

The annual triangular debate be tween high schools from Newark Mt. Vernon and Zanesville will take place in the three cities named on the evening of Friday, March 14 The subject being debated is The Popular Recall of Judges, and Strawn as alternate, and will meet the Mt. Vernon negative team in Newark.

The negative team, Grace Doyle. Gail Keckley and Ralph Laughlin, with Paul Grove as alternate, will meet the Zanesville affirmative at Zanesville. Zanesville's negative team goes to Mt. Vernon on the same night to meet Mt. Vernon's affirma-

Prof. C. L. Martzelff of Ohio University, and Prof. Wilbur H. Sibert of Ohio State, have accepted the invitation to act as judges of the debate here. It is hoped that Dr. J. Knox Montgomery of Muskingum College will act as the third judge.

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PERSONALS

Miss Zoe Swan of Columbus spent l'uesday in Newark.

Mr. Harvey Dixon of the Metropolitan staff is in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sperry of Utica ire spending the day in Newark. Mr. Palmer, representing a New

York lace house, is spending several days in Newark. Mrs. T. C. Learned and daughter Grace of Granville were visitors in

Newark on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Harrington eft for Zanesville today to spend several days with the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Barry have returned to their home in Tenth street after a two months' stay in Mt. Ver-

Mr. Fred Cannon has returned to Newark, after being called home by the illness and death of his father, in

Mr. S. D. Johnson, assistant superinendent of the Meiropolitan Insurance empany, is in Eleveland attending the triennial convention.

Mr. J. W. Frazier, manager of the Columbus where he attended the state envention of laundry men.

Miss Jea Gundy of West Main y Drs. Postel and Stedem, is getting along nicely. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

There are sins of omission. Neglect of prayer meeting is one.

PLEASANT VALLEY.

Rev. Mr. Scott will fill his regular appointment at the place next Sunday. March 9, at 10:30.

A cottage prayer meeting was held last Tuesday evering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. is Warman which was greatly approlated by them, as they have been numbered among the shut-ins for the p st few months. The Brookside Literary society ren-

dered a splendid rogram Friday evning to a large and appreciative and-Mrs. Catharine N-ibarger spent Monlay in Newark the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. omer Warman of

Newark have the most sincere sym-

place in their re at bereavement in the sudden death of their eldest daughter, Francis. Those on the s. k list are all reported as consider dy improved with

the exception of Mr. Owen Stevers. who is not recover it as rapidly as his many friends would wish. Master Dean Martonya has returned

to school after a wilk's absence caused by sickness. Mr. A. C. Flor is was the guest of his father, Mr A. W. Flowers,

Priday afternoon. Mr. Elmer Wart n and daughter Mary called on M Warman's parents. Mr. and Mrs ias Warman, S.r.

TR In the noise ood Suntay. Quite a rumier. ing to the inclument weather v disappointed by beling in wenter to attending the Firmers Institute nica was held at Ellis Chapel last Wednesday and Thursday.

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Mr. O. C. Irwin

WYOMING VALLEY.

Neithers Sunday

Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. C. G. Walker spent Sunday with

his daughter, Mrs. Walter Bailey, who

is not so well at this writing. Mr. Allen Eshleman has returned to work for Joe Hall after an absence of two weeks. Miss Bell Hall is spending this week

Mrs. Francis Beatty returned to her home Friday after a visit with her

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hissong attended the funeral of the former's uncle. Mr. Levi Hissong of Butler, last Tuesday.

day evening to discuss the question of constructing a pike road from the end of the pike at Wilkin to a point about a mile north of Purity. A good number was present, most of whom expressed a willingness to help in the building of such a road. Several petitions are being circulated.

While engaged in thawing out a freeze-up on the gas line at Concord school house Monday, an explosion ocerror in which Carl Lewis, a pupil, licking Laundry, has returned from was slightly burned. His face and hands were scorched and his hair and eyebrows singed. Flames ran across the front of a wool sweater he was street, who was operated on Sunday wearing but none of his clothing caught fire.

Messrs, Cary and Davne Hawke wer. alled to near Mt. Vernon Saturday by the death of the former's mother. Mrs. Newton Hawke. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the dome of her daughter. Mrs. Hugh Hogue. Interment was made in the emetery at Gambier.

Miss Delia Hawke is staying at the 10me of her aunt. Mrs. Elisha Mills who suffered a light stroke of paralysis last week.

Samuel Hamilton called on Mrs. Leeding Steat Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oldaker and daughters Edith, Indus and Alice, and Misses Gladys and Sarah Hamilton were guests of Hugh Gardner and

Arlu of Newark were guests of Frank Dush and family Saturday and Sunday.

pathy of their namy friends at this Hobbs of Al-xandria, Born, Feb. 22, to Mr., and Mrs., Leed-

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roses with lillies of the valley,

emnized at the Fleek home.

off one by one rather rapidly."

OGDEN-MORRIS. Beautiful in its distinctive sim- specializing in jewelry at the Pratt plicity and the setting enhanced by institute in Brooklyn. Mr. Morris, is the soft light of a number of candles, a former resident of Granville and was Ogden of Granville to Mr. Warren several years. He is at present at the Morris of Cleveland, was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. the Cleveland Hardware company.

The mantel over the large fire place was filled with candles, and on either side of the fireplace was placed a bay tree, then two cathedral candles. The only flowers used were lillies. Most petite and charming, the bride in her simplicity, made a beautiful picture in her wedding gown of white satin brocaded with pink rose buds, and her bridal veil of Irish Point lace caught with clusters of the white and pink

previously been issued for the Ogden home in Granville, but owing to the Moore, grandmother of the bride to go to Granville the wedding was sol-

Mr. and Mrs. Morris will spend

The Queen Esther Circle held its

Staugh, and Miss Williams.

An enjoyable event of last evening

The Spinster in Our Midst T was grandmother's Lirthday. And as she was a very charming

grandmother, granddaughters trooped in with gifts, and young girls of the neighborhood came with offerings. "Tell us, grandmother," said one of the little group around "Is it better to get married or remain single?" Grandmother looked at the bright-eyed faces surrounding her.

"Today, that is a hard question," she replied. "In my younger days it was easily answered. But from the old-maid of my times to the bachelormaid of the present, the change is about as great as from the stage coach to the flying machine. So which is the better? The stage coach is sure and safe, the flying machine, exhilarating and dangerous."

"But there are accidents even with stage coaches," objected one of "Yes," answered grandmother. "The horses cometimes run away and sometimes it is roubed by highwaymen. But these things didn't often happen in respectable communities. But the aviators are dropping

"But, really, grandmother," pleaded the girl who had first asked the question; and the other girls smiled significantly, and thought of the rumor floating around of an engagement soon to be announced. The spinster in our midst today," said grandmother, "is a very enviable creature. She can earn her living, if she wants to, at any work she may wish to do. She can go whither she will without consulting or waiting upon anyone. She can join clubs. She can read or study or golf or motor with no interruptions whatever, except those of her own fancy She has her own bank account, she can buy all the hats and dresses and lingerie she wants to. She can have plenty of friends, if she keeps hersel;

likable and lovable. She can have in every way a very carefree and happy existence." The girls listening, agreed. "It's me for jolly spinsterhood," said one "But will such a life content a woman, always," went on grandmother "Is it enough for a woman with heart and brain to be occupied simply and solely with herself? Doesn't she want to be useful, to be necessary to somebody else? Wouldn't it give her greater happiness to make somebod; else happy, than merely to make herself happy? In which condition wil

she grow and develop in the right direction the most?" "Then it isn't just a question of seeking happiness, after all, is it?" "I think life is meant to be happy," said grandmother. "But I do no: think we always get happiness when we seek it primarily. I think it comes

from living life rightly, but not from clutching it as the sole object in our

life quest." "So whether it is better to marry or remain single, is an individua natter," she concluded. "If you marry, because of love and the desire to release the concluded and a virginia look and a make someone happy, then a life of richness and development is aheat clear mind and memory and ever thing of you. If you remain single, because you feel you can grow more and will book and take deciclous to you, be of more use in this way, then also will life be broad and full. But i you either marry or remain single with an eye solely to your own happiness then I fear you will come to your latter days in disappointment and disillusion. True life is growth. It means climbing higher and getting the broader vision."

The little group was silent, and the girlish faces a bit more serious than they had been.

Barbara Boys. This is especially parts of Idaho.

gressing cont <t appropriate to the QUIT CALOMEL! season was held in which Mrs. Glen Thousands Are Turning From This A Safe Vegetable Substitute is Olive Tablets for the Liver.

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called on Mr. and Saturday evening eroy Hissong cal-Van Voorhis Freda. Mr. Joe Hall cal-Hall Sunday, Mrs. Ed Beerey Beeney Friday,

s. Jacob Berger

on Mr. D. P.

and Mrs. Lon

Mrs. Ed. Beeney

in Mt. Vernon. daughter, Mrs. E. W. Hissong.

PURITY.

A meeting of the citizens of this community was held at Purity Satur-

Mrs. Perry Van Winkle and Mrs.

family Wednesday evening. Mrs. Bradley Parker and daughter

Miss Elsie Hobbs is spending Co. week at the home of her brother. Earl

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Daddy's Bedtime

The Toad That Story— Lived In the



HE frogs had begun to peep in the fields and crehards. "And now the spring will be with as soon." Evelyn said to Jack. "for the little frogs and tree toads are waking up from their winter

"Ah, so they are! And now for your story," said daddy. "I think I'll tell you about the toad that didn't want to go to sleep in the winter, "Mr. Toad lived in a nice garden. His home was in a hole under a big stone. When the sun shone he would come out and sit in the sun, catching

flies and gnats with his long toner e. He managed this very eleverly, "When the weather began to get chilly the toad hopped about the kitchen door, where he found sorm s of ment and other tempting bits of food.

"One day as he was hopping about the garden the cellar door was left open, and the toad went into the cerain. "It's fine and warm here," he said. "Twe a great notion to come in here

and stay when it gets too cold ourdoors." "He told the other toads about the cellar, but they said they would rather

take a rest in the winter. "The more Mr. Toad thought about that nice warm cellar the better he was pleased with his idea. 'Who wants to sleep away a whole winter?' he gram-

bled. There's a latte girl in that house. I'm going to make friends with ner. Maybe sue will feed me when it's cold and the files and bugs are all gone "So when the little girl came out into the yard the toad hopped around so that she could see him. By and by when she saw him she gave him a bit of

cake, and he pretended to like it to please the little girl. "So Mr. Toad meved into the cellar and snuggled into a lovely warm corner near the chimney, and after awhile he found a hole through which he could hop up into the form above, and one cold day the little girl was surprised to see her friend of the garden hopping on the hearth rug.

"She ran to the cook and got some bits of meat to feed him with, and after that he came out every day. He was wise enough to make friends with every one. Even the cat took a fancy to that friendly toad and would allow him to struggle against her warm fur when she was taking a map on the rug-

"In the spring, when it became warm and the peeping of the toads and the reproduction of Cruikshank's famous of the late Finncroaking of the frees could again be heard, this little toad left the house and, cartoons, though the little girl locked for him everywhere, she never saw him again. Lerhips he went hopping of into the woods and never came back or perhaps when he told the other to ds his strange tale of having been awake all winter they did not believe min and panished what they believed to be his abbing by uniting him off to dive by thinkerf."

this evening at 8 o'clock.

son. All are cordially invited.

was called to reduce the fracture.

The regular monthly meeting

the Missionary Society of the Cen-

The Retail Grovers and Mev-

were G. Mones, Mr. and Mrs. Junn Book, Mrs. J. C. Avers, Mrs.

John Hughes Mrs. F. O. Peck, M. M. Tavier, Harold C. Franklin, Harold

Bockers and others. Those who left Nevari in a party Sunday

night were provided with a special

for their use through the moun-

Regular Monthly Meeting.

Mr. Hankinson Improving.

North Fifth street.

ed for his recovery

Going to Oregon.

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IN PARAGRAPHS ‡

MASONIC CALENDAR.

Acme Lodge, F. & A. M. Special Thursday, March 6, M. M. Bible Class Meets.

Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M.

Regular Friday, March 7. Bigelow Council No. 7, R. & S. M. Wednesday, March 5, 7 p.m. Regular. Inspection. St. Luke's Commandery, K. of T.

Special Tuesday March 11. Order of, Warren Chapter No. 7, R. A. M.

Special Monday, March 10 at 7 p. m., Mark and Past Master de-

Junior Order U. A. M. Hall, West Park Place.

Mazda Program Tomorrow. "Broncho Billy's Ward"—S. & A. East Division Meeting. "Her Only Son"—S-lig.

For Mother's Sake"-Cines.

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PATHE'S WEEKLY CURRENT EVENTS AT THE GRAND TO- Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Merz, of North.

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B " constrains the business, Gary Attended Inauguration, 141 A or 2 to Newark people who have a larged of the language on vesterday) H R and Frank Hill



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(From Advocate, March 5, 1888,) A large danner party was given by Mrs. James B. Dry yesterday at her iome in Pataskala street.

Miss Emily Frank'in of North Third street, has returned from a visit in leveland with Miss Stare Horace Madden has again taken the intract for the fair ground lotel for

mother year. Mr. C. F. Brown, foreman of Swishers eigar factory is in Columbus to-

Fifty Years Ago Today. March 5.

Confederate cavalry force under General Earl Van Dorn defeated and captured General John Coburn's Federal brigade at Thomason's Station. Tenn. Co-Larn's men fought gallantly, but Were outnumbered three to one. Van Dorn lost 600 men and gained 1,300 prisoners.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

The celebrated Al, the less to of St. Bernaph was buried under an avalab he.

"PICKWICK PAPERS," a tworeel Vitagraph special feature, will the sale of lumi be shown Thursday at THE GRAND. Every scene made in the famous? haunts of Pickwick in England. Ev- proceeding from ery character and picture a living court, involving ;

Sit others a good example by going to trayer meeting tonight.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the on the bench. Fifth street Bapt'st church will hold! a market Saturday, March 8, morn- lips, case assigne. ing and evening.

The Lyric Tonight.

The L. C. B. A. will hold a business meeting in the M. W. of A. hall Special feature—Mystery of the veyance of real state.

Bridge, Tomorrow, Prof. Butter- James Redman in field's Talking Pitetures. Don't miss! 5d1 ing; rrial passed

Board of Managers.

The March meeting of the board of managers of the hospital will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30, the church be if all were like you, day, bon't neglect prayer meeting tonight.

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H. Co.

next Sabbath's Sabbath school les- ments in the hotel by a serious id- Tuesday. Taken To Sanitarium.

Mrs. Stewart Wills of 282 East Miss Mary Baldwin was taken in Domas Hoover.

Main street, fell on the by pavement Criss Bros. & Jones' ambulance from in the case of this morning and broke her right her home, 28 Mill street, to the Greenwood has arm, near the wrist, Dr. J. N. Stone Sanitarium, suffering with rheumantendant was both rism. She will undergo a course of sury on a charg of curting Hugh treatment.

Resigns Position.

tral Church of Christ will be held has been driving for the Liching Lake in fail on a harge of shooting Jumor Greet L. A. M.

Licking Council, No. 90. Meets at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Laundry, has resigned his position, May Myers with intent to kill, was every Tuesday night at Red Men's chas. Stoolfire, 131 and will be succeeded by Mr. Hick-filed with Clerk Larason Wednessman. Mr. Meridith will devote his day. time to his farm near this city.

Loyal Order of Moose Calendar.

Meets every Thursday evening. Hankinson, who has been seriously House Committee every Wednesday ill at his home, north of the city, street, who has been in the City held at the lone of d. S. Hank 51 will be pleased to learn that he is Hospital for treatment, has improved in the City of Thursday evening. to her home in Criss Bros. & Jones' come. ambulance Wednesday morning.

The ladies of the East Division of Resort Raided. the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Patrolmen last night raided a re-Thursday evening.

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Miss Corinne Metz, daughter of Masonic Notes. The annual inspection of Bigelow field First street, who has been deing Council, R. & S. M., will be beld Horary work in Van Wert, O., is this evening, the inspecting officer spending a few days at her home, to be John Well of Mansfield. Int Clover seed, timothy seed, blue Miss Metz will leave in a short time! Acme lodge, F. & A. M., the master's, grass, or hard grass, lawn seed, C. S. for The Dalles, Oregon, where she degree will be conferred Thurs lay,

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The LICKING LAYNDRY irons the convention room of the court of the flat pie as free in family wash, house, when a number of out-of- or the flat width as the very lody corner town 1055. Bell Soc. 17-27dff town speakers will be present to adapt the Williams was the great forms the members. Arrangements of the flat will me was the great forms the members. Arrangements of the flat will come at Sumthate leen made to provide a please, the street is smooth Present this coupon and get one and get one and evening's entertainment for the Monte Mes W. G. Larlmore and delict's morth of dental work free members, and a lunch will be a few Mes on Mes O. A. Free teek Teeth extracted without pain.

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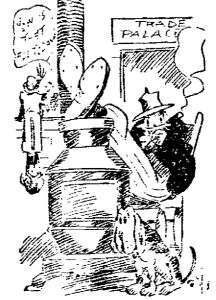
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COTTAGE PRAYER MEETINGS.

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To buy second hand pool table. Call Auto phone 1400.

Storage goods at May Flower Hall all day Saturiay, March 8th, 3-5-50t the person who took the black muff from Kirby's Saturday night is known, lieturn to Advocate at once and no questions will be asked.

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Man to work at saw mill. House to live in. Enquire M. O. Weakley,

A girl to do housework, Inquire 43 East street, 3-5d2t

Apprentice girls to learn millinery business, Apply to Clouse & Schau-weker, 42 Hudson avenue, 5-5dot

A girl or middle-aged woman for gen-eral housework. Inquire 35 Pearl street. 3-2d3t

I have 29 lots in the Wintermute addition, next to Rail Mill, in two parcels of two acres each. Will sell cheap or trade for small houses in the city. J. A. Wintermute, "Tailor," Lansing Block. 2-14dtf SPECIAL.

Old fashioned dried corn. dried peas, split peas: 3 lb. can peaches 12c per can; 2 lb. can baked beans, 2 cans for 15c. Hugh Ellis. 2-19dif

HIGHWATER

been in progress at the Christian church by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Moorehouse, closed on Wednesday night, with fourteen accessions to

guests Sunday at the Albert Riley home, near Centennial.

Mrs. Lida Roe of St. Louisville, spent a few days last week at the Morrison Clark home. M. D. Snyder and wife of Johns-

Miss May Dunstan, who is teaching in the Newark public schools.

tor Thursday. Gail Keckley of the Newark High School, was home over Sunday.

part of last week.

speedy recovery. Paul, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. John Retherford, who has been sick for several days, is improving. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George

Mrs. Jennie Riley and daughter

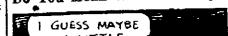
Christian church at 10 a. m.

Every one is cordially invited to join the class.

Francisco's show. She-"Would you die for me?" He-"Gladly, if I thought you

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At once a waitress at B. & O. res-taurant room, Apply to Mrs. 3-4d3t

A school girl to make her home in family of two, to assist in housework for board. No washing or froning. Good home to right party. Enquire mornings at 272 North Fifth street. 3-3d3t

For Sale or Trade.

The series of meetings which has

Ralph Jones and sister Edith were

town. Route 3, were recently guests

home over Sunday. Arthur Bailey was a Newark visi-

The David Retherford grocery

son, Harry Horton, has been substituting for him. Mr. Horton's many friends on this route wish him a

Albert Pierpoint of Route 1, was a caller at the Morrison Clark home Friday.

A Bible study class will commence the study of the life of Christ in a few weeks. The class will be

Denver plans a great exposition for 1915 to mark the Panama canal opening and to compete with San

have showed that dried potato vines have the same value for feeding

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Position wanted by young man, well educated, with several years busi-

A few good stove plate and furnace molders. Good

Batch men. Apply Coshocton Glass Co., Coshocton, Obio. 3-4d3t*

WANTED-FEMALE HELP

good girl for general housework, family of two, Mrs. J. H. Roe, phone 5468. Cook, two dining room girls and girl for dish washing at the Davenport Hotel, Utica, Ohio. 0-545t*

Girl to do housework. Apply at 63 Allen street. 3-3d3t

the church.

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store opened for business the latter Our mail carrier, Mr. Frank Horton, Granville Route 2, has been on the sick list for several days. His

Smith-twins, a son and a daughter.

Reba spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Hancock and daughter. Sunday school next Sunday at the

taught by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Moorehouse, and will meet on Tuesday evening of each week.



ree lots p. Cherty Vale. Addition. Closed grass folier, Enquire 70 North E.g. in street. p-7-334* Lates 7-room house, barn, spring house good late, will take our rootity born how, the chance Store that the Also good city property \$1.75 M. O. Nas., 1832 West Man street Newark, O to. 3-3d5t*

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A MATTER OF INTUITION

How the Brundage Novelty Company Robbery Was Uncovered

At one time in the history of detective work, possibly, the sole function of the detective was to detect crime and criminals. This still is the function for which official detectives, those employed by city, state or nation, exist. But in this day of hectic business competition there has grown to startling proportions another use for the private detective agency; and the ways and means in which the public is learning to use and misuse the service which any detective agency places at their beck and call for \$8 a day, often have little or nothing in common with the original purposes of the detective's profession.

Probably one half the business that hire private detectives to spy on a competitor; employers hire them to look up the conduct of employes after ' you can engage their operatives for almost any service, no matter how low. Then, again, there is the Burns though he could find no signs, he now Azency, of which I was an operative, which will not touch a plece of business that is not obviously and absolutely square. But even pursuing this policy, without wavering, they are at times led into wierd and wonderful paths of business mazes; and the work often is no less thrilling than the pursuit of vicious criminals.

The Brundage Novelty Company case was one of the most interesting with a young man named Gerber." jobs of any kind that I ever tackled. On the first of September, 1910, our

agency received a telephone call from the Knickerbocker Hotel. The call Was: "Please pick out a man whom and send him up here to room L 98."

The caller refused to give his name or to mention the purpose for which be wanted a detective.

Til explain all that satisfactorily to onds and said slowly: swer to the office manager's request for more information.

enanager, and he took the call in to ers?"

I at once took the subway to Times observation." Square, and a few minutes later I opened by an old man of patriarchal case in your hands; watch Mr. Gerappearance, one in whom the dreamer ber." and the man of efficiency seemed Back to the office I went to report strangely combined. He peered at to the chief. me for possibly 30 seconds through the six inches of opening he had queer bird from the way he phoned," made.

shut and locked the door he added: and your job is to watch Gerber. "You're from the Burn's Agency, of However, don't be so slow as to mere

ly it is the detective who stands and hours. You'll get more there, probscrutinizes and analyzes his client, ably, than you would in the office." reversed.

man presently.

"Thirty-six," I replied.

"Married?" "Yes"

"Children?" "Three."

of the children with you?"

tective-"

you carry one?"

the case.

"You old shark!" I said, laughing.

dodge for an insurance agent." please;" said he. "Answer my ques- night, Gerber never was out of sight

tion, if you please." "Yes," I said, "I do."

before me, and sat down, rubbing his there as a clerk. Outside of the office hands.

handle this business,' said he. "That a move that wasn't reported on. is why I asked those apparently a m- But nothing developed in this time. less questions. A married man is more and I went to the chief and reported dependable than a single one; a man my belief that old Brundage was half who thinks a lot of his family is most cracked and that his suspicion was dependable of all-for my purpose, nothing more or less than a hallucina-And a man who thinks a lot of his tion, a brainstorm, to put in bluntly. family will often carry a picture "Well, don't let that worry you," around with him, and carry life in- said the good natured chief. "Brunyou understand me? That is my way it, and there's nothing more import-

of finding out if I want to trust a man.

"Well?" said L "Well," said he, "I believe I have been fortunate enough to find such a man at my first try. I believe I can trust you. My name is Ezra Brundage.

At first the name conveyed nothing to me.

"Inventor of the Brandage povelties," he continued, "and president of the Brundage Novelty Company, of Hoboken '

I placed him, then; I had seen his photograph in the advertisements of the Brundage novelties.

"What is it that you want me to do, Mr Brundage?" I asked. "I want you," said he, "to satisfy me that the Brundage Novelty Com-

pany is not being robbed." Then he went on to explain. It comes to the private detective agency for being suspicious. He said it was seems that he had-no definite reason only his intuition that told him all was not right in the company. He said that a sense of wrong-doing on the part of someone in the office had business Lours. There are private desimpressed him several weeks before; tective agencies so unscrupulous that the impression had grown until he had begun to investigate, and

> "Intuition entirely, Mr. Cornell," he said. "But all my life I have listened to my intuition, even in my business dealings, and I find that it guards me better than anything else I know." "Whom do you suspect?" I said

was fully convinced that the company

-and therefore himself--was being

bluntly. "Mr. Cornell, I am in partnership "And he's the man, is he?"

He bowed. "I am afraid so, though I dislike to say it. Mr. Gerber is a young man, and hitherto I have thought him the soul of honor-one you know you can trust in every way whom it was a privilege and pleasure to associate with."

> "And how do you think he's get ting away with the loot?"

He thought it over for a few sec-"I do not you after I have seen whether you know. That is what I what you to have a man whom I consider capable find out. He is our treasurer, and of handling my business," was his an- so has charge of all the finances of the firm."

"Well," said I, "are there any de "That's a queer one," muttered the tails you can give me? Any point-

"None," he said. "But I have this "Better send Cornell up there to suggestion to make; that you go to see what it is," said the chief. "We work in our office as a clerk where won't touch it if it doesn't look good." | you will have opportunities for close

"To watch you partner, Gerber?" knocked at room L 98. The door was | "To watch Mr. Gerber. I place the

"I thought you would find sort of a said the chief. "But business is bus-"Come in," he said. After he had iness; he's retained us for the job, ly follow his suggestion about going I sat. The old man stood before to work in the office. Beat the old me with his hands on his hips. Usual- man to it; look up Gerber—after

but in this case the usual order was . Under these instructions I went over to Hoboken at once with an-"How old are you?" said the old other man to get a "spot" on Gerber. who was unknown to me. "Getting a spot" on a man in detective parlance signifies this process: one detective enters an office or place of business and asks for the man that is wanted. Meeting him, he makes "Got a picture of your wife or any some excuse and gets away. At the door of the place he waits for the man I looked at him and began to smile. to come out. Across the street is an "Now look here, sir," I said; "so far other detective. When the man who as I understand it, you sent for a de- is to be shadowed comes out the first detective signals to the man across "Young man," said he, holding up the street in some unobtrusive way, his hand in great dignity, "do not be and drops out. In this case Cluffer, impationt, please. Please answer my the man who went with me, entered suestions Call it humoring an old the offices of the Brundage Novelty man, if you will. There is a reason. Company and asked for Mr. Gerber. Now, sgain; have you a picture of Having met him Cluffer merely apyour wife or children with you? Do plied for a position—and was turned down. When Gerber came out at 5 More out of curiosity to see what in the afternoon Cluffer, standing near he was driving at than anything else, the office entrance, took a paper from I replied that I did carry such a pic- his pocket and began to read it—the ture, and opening my watch showed signal we had agreed upon Then Clufhim the tiny picture of my little fam- fer went back to New York, and I, ily that was pasted on the inside of whom Gerber had never seen, took up the trail. In this way all chance "Good," said he. "Do you carry any for suspicion on the part of the sub-

ject is eliminated. For the next three days we "took "So that's what you got me up here him up in the morning and put him to for? Well, that's certainly a new bed at night." That is, from the moment when he left his house in the "Young man, young man-don't, morning to when he retired for the of a detective.

By day, in the office, I had him un-"Good!" Then he drew a chair up der my eye, having gone to work another man from the agency watch-"I must have a decent man, a fairly ed him, no matter where he went good man, a man I can believe in to Gerber didn't have a chance to make

surance for their benefit. Now do dage is paying the bill. He's good for That evening I got Dawson's report | parate engine r

And, say, Cornell, don't you fool your! 10 see Co self too much about that old fellow having a brainstorm. He's a pretty wise old bird. Any man who can invent the scores of little things that he's put on the market, and run a successful business at the same time, is no fool, let me tell you. The thing may develop into a freak case, but believe me, old Brundage has some

real reason for incurring our bill." The fifth day of the case a roughly dressed young man came in to see Gerber. Gerber took him into his pri- these fellows were vate office and closed the door, so it Still this meant was impossible for me to see or hear any case was concwhat went on between them. But the I made enquiries a fact that such secreey had been ob- find out if Gerber v served put me on my guard, and when boating, and found the young fellow came out I-managed, himself as having a to have something to do that brought water, the thing be me near to him. It seems ridiculous, there might be sopossibly to the layman, to mention as the boat, The Nadir. the starting point in an exciting case; ber, he was keepina whiff of an odor, but such was the if he had secrets tunght be conreal starting point of the Brundage nected with Brundan assistions of Novelty Company case from my standboint.

I caught the odor of gasoline from watch Gerber, I too team to acquire this young man as he swept out of a suspicious feelingrd him, just Gerber's private office.

ing at the time. It suggested nothing, should be so. His . one apparently The only situation opened by it was were what they sho this: Gerber had some dealings of a was something wro: z th the man. private nature with a young man who! That is as well as an able to exsmelled of gasolene.

At the same time, it opened up another possible clue for us to work on, tective parlance—seved times in my for in our previous investigation we had not found Gerber in any dealings vinced me that the correction of crime with anybody who smelled of gasolene; could be made an every chological or who might have occasion to use science, that each .. I every guilty that fluid. As our task was to inves. person carries about in certain signs tigate all angles of Gerber's career, with a view to finding something to substantiate old Brundage's indefinite suspicions, the young man with the all, is an abnormality gasolene odor promptly became an interesting factor.

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"He's the enginee" gasolene hunch, the me, that is that for? Itying in the Huds: opposite Fortyboat's owner is said o be a Mr. Rus- too far. 501."

"Said to be?" "Yes: because I wormed out a descr ser from a lot o. around the docks, a: . close to looking l:

something wrong in '..e firm.

Strange to say, as I continued to as the senior partner and done. There Of course the thing meant noth, was no tangible recon why this plain it. He wasn't "ight" I have felt this intuition-or harch." in decareer; and the exp- nies have con--or possibly an au- -which distinguishes him from the normal being. For guilt of a crime of any sort, after

Gerber, in his office, and in his life Across the street was one of our along as an honest man in his posi- to find Mr Gerber." men, waiting. When the gasolene man tion should. But the more I studied

the boat is owned by a chap named Nadine had disappeared. a fifty foot Russel. Now, what would he be doing I went back to the slip in Hoboken

He shut up suddenly then, realizing second street." Daw . . . orded. The in drunken fashion that he had gone

> After Dawson had made this report he went off the case, being called in g around and to the New York office. For the next week, or until September 25th, I .oas hanging worked on Gerber in every way I "- comes metty knew how, without finding a thing On! the 25th he failed to show up at the office. A telephone call to his house elicited the fact that he had left at 1 But when about midnight and had not returned

I had a hunch on the instant, and calling a taxi drove to the place where 1. 1 expressed the Nadine had been docked. The version to the | slip was empty, the boat was gone. to look as it! From men around the docks I found z m it. It. night without being seen, that nobody bad known it was going, and that nobody knew where it had gone.

I went back to the office and told Brundage all I knew.

"Hm!" said he, and together we went to the safe Brundage tried to open it, he and Gerber having had the combination together. He failed. For half an hour he tried, and then he gave up and telephoned for an expert from the safe company.

When the safe finally was opened the books were placed at once in the He had fooled us, and fooled us artishands of an expert accountant. He found the discrepancy within half an

"It is one of the clumsiest cases of juggling I ever saw," he said. "As nothing of the fort. All he had done near as I can tell on this short examination, the cash is \$15,000 short. Apparently it has been short for a long time, because I see that the juggling of figures has been going on for months."

"Hm," said Brundage. "For months, eh? I was slow. Mr. Cornell, your after business hours, apparently went task is simplified now; you have only

Yes, that was all, but that was

ant on hand for you just at present on the young man who had been in and he makes me tell everybody that description was on the Hudson. The

and began to work among the hang ers-on along the docks. The Nadine had been under their eyes constantly. and finally one of them let drop the remark that put me on the scent.

"Wherever she went, she didn't go far," said this man. "They didn't have gasolene in her enough to run five miles, and there was no chance to get any when they slippd out at night'

If this was true the Nadine must have put in at some nearby dock to purchase gasolene if she intended to make a long trip. So far as we could find, she had not done this. There was a chance that the boat still was in the vicinity.

Working on this chance we began that the boat had disappeared in the to search the neady boatyards. On the second day we cound her. She was up high and dry, having her keel repaired, under the name of the Gull.

But for the waterman who had observed the depletion of her fuel supply the boat might have lain there till it rotted before we noticed it, for a national congress is much more difthe work of disguiring her had been ficult to manage than a state legislawell done, and a boat on the blocks ture, but such is the fact. The new in dry-dock is of different appearance; president may not realize that party than a boat in the water. I was forced to smile in admiration

of Gerber when I found the Nadine. tically. We had thought it a certain thing that he had flown away up o down the river. He had worked artis tically to this end. But he had done engineer-was to telephone the latter to take the Nadine out at night and lay her up for repairs in the boatyard. Then he, Gerber, had flit ted otherwhere, leaving us to chase away on his false, watery tracks It was well done. It was better done than most crooked pieces of work. But like all crooks he had not stopped to consider the absolute certainty of being caught when there is plenty of money willing to be spent to effect s capture.

"Get him." directed Brundage. don't care how high the bills run; get that man."

After that it was only a question of time.

How is the net woven with such ertainty around the hiding criminal" In Gerber's case, ten days after his defalcation was discovered, 10,000 circulars, containing his decoription and history and two cuts of him, were in the hands of as many trained men in all parts of the country. A thousand men, in all the large ports of the world, had these circulars three weeks later.

Gerher was not caught, however until after three months had elapsed Then one of his intimate friendswhom I was watching as the first person Gerber would be if rely to communicate with-received a letter postmarked New Orleans, and addressed in a disguised hand. I had possession of the letter before the friend ever saw it-through a secret arrangement with the postal authorities. I opened the letter, word by word, I sealed it the constitution. again, and sent it along to its destin ation. But before he ever received he letter I was on my way to Nev Orleans. I went straight to the general delivery window at the post of constitution of the United States on it." fice and waited Gerber had directed his mail to be sent there. I got him that night He came in with his hat over his eyes, and asked for a letter. When he turned away from the win- the purpose has been used to eulogize dow I was standing before him.

down to bring you back to Hoboken." Then he blurted: "How it-did you where. ever do it? Haven't been out of my room in daylight since I came here." like a nice boy and I'll tell you all

about it on the train."

He said, "Fifteen thousand dollars is a salaries. If a public man has a mesbig sum to lose. But it would be sage to deliver it is his inalienable harder for me had I lost faith in my right to do so. It is easy for a milsense of intuition

The Captain of His Soul. Nearly blind, partly paralyzed and ! wholly helpless. Gen. Homer Lea, re- honestly to provide for those dependcently in command of the victorious Chinese revolutionary army, is reported to be returning to the United States. His ailments are not of recent origin. As a young man Homer Lea was frail and undersized

Those who saw this lad a few years ed at the grotesque sight. But he re- they fought appropriation bills which fused to recognize his limitations. The driving force within him wreed him on and made up for all deficiencies. So through the force of an informable tive work, more particularly in pruning personality he conquered more of life the public building bill. And even so, handy endowed man of fire physique. Leen greater than ever before despite

iron bars a cage. Neither does phas-Ical fraity bar a person from achieve-1 ment. Milton did his greatest work. after he had bee me blind. Beethoven was deaf when he wrote the tamous mir a different name and different Ninth Symphon. Spencer did his work in spite of chronic invalidism. 'Get the feether boot for hire on Statement where under sentence of exile to the South seas. The deaf. dumb and nind. Helen Keller has made her ble count

Henney was right. A man is the mester of his fate and the captain of Year, fourd Danson and I were ching his soul-if he will only take comn.and.

> Going Up. 'Would you vote for a man who of fered you money ""

'I should say not," replied the stilly member of the legislature "Tuedays for that kind of transaction are of "les sort of work, coupled with the test. A man who wants to clinch my

TASK FOR WILSON

National Legislators Hardate Manage.

WORSE THAN STATE BODY.

Cleveland's Administration is Example. Majority In Each House Was Against That President-New Executive May Have to Depend on Progressives of Other Side to Aid Him.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, March 5 .- [Special.] --President Wilson may not realize that \$1-cipline does not sit well on Demoerats, but he need only look back to the last Democratic administration to find that Grover Cleveland found that a majority of his party in each house were inclined to be against him.

Of course conditions now are much different. The president represents a progressive spirit which prevails -as I discovered -hen I located the throughout the country and which most members of both houses belonging to his party profess to follow. Consequently there may not be any rupture, and the policies of the president may receive indorsement.

May Rely on Progressives.

Just as President Cleveland relied upon Republicans to pass his silver repeal bill, President Wilson may rely on Republicans of progressive tendencies to sustain most of his progressive policies. There may be a little break here and there.

For instance, I do not expect to see the men from the wheat producing states of the northwest failing over themselves in favor of the proposed. reduction of duty on agricultural products, but the tariff is but a small matter among the very many which President Wilson will try to have enacted during the early years of his adminis-

Learning Their Way.

For a week before the last congress ended the new senators and new members of the house came to Washington to learn their way, not only about the corridors and byways of the capitol. but more particularly about the ways of doing things in congress. These new members want to be useful in the coming congress.

Nelson's Discovery.

During the crowded hours of the session just closed they were loading Senator Nelson's river and harbor bill down with all kinds of amendments. and finally Senator Owen of Oklahoma t—and it was from Gerber. Copying presented one which was contrary to

"I make the point of order," exclaimed Senator Nelson. "You can do most but I do not think you can amend the

Funeral Poetry.

Who digs up all the funeral poetry that is used in the addresses on dead members? Every day available for dead members, and the draft upon the "Hello, Gerber," I said "I came, funeral poetry has been something astonishing. There must be a regular He stood dumb for ten seconds. funeral poet attached to congress some-

Right to Lecture.

Speaking of the late Senator Taylor, "Oh, well," I said, "you come back Champ Clark had this to say about men who invaded the lecture platform: "They are rendering a valuable public Brundage didn't prosecute Gerber. service while eking out their meager lionaire editor to sneer at a public man rich in heart and brain, but poor in purse and of independent spirit. who desires to earn enough money ent upon him, but decent and sensible people will all applaud him instead of criticising."

Georgia Economists.

Congressman Roddenbery and Congressman Tribble, both of Georgia, ago driving companies of Chinese made records during the closing hours with broomsticks for rifles only laugh- of congress as economists-that is, were passed. In the senate Hoke Smith took a hand in the economy came and seemed to do pretty effecthan is usually given to even the bad-lift appears, that appropriations have Stone walls do not prison make nor the efforts of the economists.

Penrose Was Earnest.

Senator Penrose did not get much further than the "point of order stage" with his amendment to pension old clerks by granting them undimited leave of absence. It was of little avail that he showed that there were some 1.4% useiess clerks in the postal service who were too old to do any work, but who were kept on the rel's on actourt of the unwillingness of heads of departments to discharge them.

The senate would not cons let anything that looked like a cash hers on. The Pennsylvania senator will try it again when appropriation bil's are considered

Attentive Members. There was one occasion when the

house was in order. When Congressman Rucker of Missouri explained the distribution of inauguration tickets the house was more attentive than at any ness and slip me an interest in it." time during the Sixty-second congress.

When he turned away from the window I was standing before him.

left the building I gave Dawson the him the more I signal to follow him. My man picked Brundage that it as time he was in- our theory of the situation: Gerber up the trail like a hound, and well sat- vestigated. isfied that the mysterious young man would be followed to his destination, engineer. Daw-I turned back to my pretended occur tor boat, got To

Mind, all this work was being done man's charge. . without any same or definite reason his engine, as ." for doing it. We didn't know whether. This gave him Gerber was guilty of anything, or if row wrenches a he was guilty, of what it might be, er boat, to bu We were working for Brundage, who pay for the fa had a suspicion, and so long as he up a close acqu paid the bill, and we had nothing he was after. mere important to do, we would con-

I suggested to Mr. Brundage that dage Nove'ry Co he examine the books of the company have become a for indications of anything wrong

tinue on the job.

said he. "But Mr. Gerber has all the along the w tbooks in his personal charge. He man egap to locks them up every evening. To secure them for an investigation it gineer. The would be necessary to make a demand boat in runnerupon Mr. Gerber, and this naturally -makes me at would arouse his suspicion. No. We paint it at a " will go on as we have begun. I am what in the desatisfied. If anything is wrong it will to have his t be shown, for Mr. Gerber is not per-dealy for?" mitted to remove the books from this;

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gan to agree with ' plenty. Here is how we laid down

"I sized the Nadine up carefully." ance with the man sell he "I'd na I will know her even

We got the Pinian a semiracer ent in the spleon- with a small cabin. Two hours after ". and the young the discrep now in Gerben's books had oh" said the employment or the Jersey site of the es me keep or ... H. i-on 20 m es an hour, with our er dav and with $\epsilon \sim$ on the look) it for a launch that v it ready to resumant be the Nadwe At the same te's notice. Now state we notified all police chiefs of ould a man wert too times along the river to be on repainted so sud- the makent for such a boat and for Gerler and his engineer. Four days

influence has got to have a good busi-

Historic **Blackguards**

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Caligula, the "Crazy Emperor

gula, in one of his maniac rages that the Roman people had



of the world. His nepliew, August is, and tyrant. After the murder of Tiberius in 37 A. D. young Calignia (great grandson of Augustus) became have caused Tiberius' couth in

was all that could be desired. Mogave and mercifully that, who fell dangerously ill, all Rome word

wholly different man. The suckness is supposed to have crazed him.

That is the kindest judgment possichanged into a demon. His first step was to begin a wholesale slaughter of his former friends. When there were no criminals to throw to the wild He had a set of torture impicments placed in his dining hall so that he might enjoy watching prisoners tortured to death while he ate.

Caligula had won all their cash ant tewels and estates he made them stake their lives on a throw of the dice. When they lost their relatives were obliged to ransom them at whatever

He professed to be a direct designing the tiresoniel cal delty, Jupiter, by throwing stones at the sky during a chunders form. One presence of my first as does my When January's cold appears; nobleman was executed for being beta whole. rer dressed than the emperor; another for being better looking.

Caligula had a corse ne lovel. He kept it in an ivery stell and fed it on silded oats from a manuar of maible and gold. In an amburst of itsanity he even bestoned on this notes the ran kof thigh triest and techeul.

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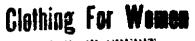
The imperial madman ruled the world as might a violent monlac taken from an assium and given life-and death comprol of everything. But bis crimes and follow were the arest for even the callons Romans. An officer whom Calizula had grossly institud. formed a constituent assituant him.

On January 24, 41 h. Their sta twenty-minth year of its age that the fourth year of his wife reign-wife on maspirators forced an entrance into his palace and siew him.

Conceit Led to Mis Undoing.

Conceit and laughter led to the recent arrest of a German postal amploye, who had absconded from Chemnitz, Germany, with \$190.00 in money and papers. Two Swiss deterrives were in the restaurant of a large Lorel at Rale, when a well dressed man carrying a number of newspapers sat down at the next table and laughed loudiv as be opened each paper when he saw a photograph. The laughter and enrious attitude of the visitor attracted the attention of the detectives. one of whom politely asked to see a paper, and found that the photo and description (with \$250 reward) referred to the stranger himself, whom they promptly arrested. A large sumof money in shares and notes was

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Remember the name and place.



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5--Who is the farmer that's al- 1 join him, putting a cigar:

From Poor Richard's Almanac.

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Answers to Yesterday's Pazzle.

Comfort Your Stomach We pay for this treatment if it fails to promptly relieve Indigestion and Dyspepsia.

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FRANK D. HALL

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2. None, 3. Indiana. 4. Oar. HUMANE OFFICERS

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2-Comfort, 3-A girl's name. 4- | her of stables reported to the society A kind of stature. brother frequently calls his sister. | was found where five horses and mules

A glowing pipe my spirit cheers;

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> ा। - ा।। Niceria's can beguile: And August when its fruits are ripe Marnes my pleasure in a pipe. Seprember finds me in the garden. the mains with a long church wwpiet.

Even in the wane of dull October I shoke hiv pipe and sip my "robar." (November's soaking showr's require The smoking sipe and blazing fire. Firefall Tears, they words: i. Oct. The darkest day in dream Decem-That's lighted by their glowing em-

> A Bit of Verse For Your Birthday, Kind reader, may all happiness at- Kill the Loathsome Germs + May each month better and richer

bers.

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Nonsense Verse. they hav poor Mary Amens. Places by ber brother James. Red-hos nails in her eyes he poked. I never saw Mary more provok-

CONFIRMATION AT

the thoronomed His arst confirms, supplied an other microbes. some cooks preparing a lass of the lated use the lapor treatment as di- men and chairmen were clamorous

The men and boys will ordinae to post of Fifthy everings as usual The the part will meet on Thurs- is happier because one half doesn't popular. my infrarmon of each week at 3015, know how the other half lives, The visitation of the Bishop will be on Sanday evening, March 30.

MAKE INSPECTION

Humane Offi or J. P. Harris and Secretary Westlerock of the Humane Soterday afternoon looking over a num- hit the trail. for one unitable A number of boards for no protection to the animals quarstered within. The interior had not been 4-din two, three or a thousand And still it glads the length ning telephed out for months, judging from PRES. MONTGOMERY the condition of the stails. The officer

ordered the monditions improved at Mr. Barris place calls attention of the I somety remains all animals properly ingut too with lankets or waterproof contribute. A sumber of horses were And May, so beautiful and bright, found ouring to afternoon standing in

Booth's

of Catarrh and Banish All Disgusting Symptoms.

to prayer meeting tonight.

BIG REVIVAL AT ALEXANDRIA

paster of the First M. E. eleurch, is 5-What a as being in the r condition, One stable conducting the series of meetings and is sweeping all before him in his etanswer to be given tomor- were quarters with barely feed enough treaty for converts. The churches without regard to denomination have from the walls of the merged for the services and the meetstable, and the building afforded little ings of the past three weeks have been

WILL ADDRESS MEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The committee in charge of speakers for the Sunday afternoon meetings as secured the services of Pres. J. Whom Monigomery of Muskingum 10. Still finds the pleasing weed a-light, the cold roll represent Little trouble lege for the speaker next Sunday. The has been edge length in the past few. The meeting will be held at the Cen-Britain, So be emberked his troops for with theer, is so year-elf, or so at Through July. Flora's offspring dats when some drivers have become trail Church of Christ at 5 o'clock. No man in the city can afford to miss this; address. The Livingston Republican cate one, says: "Dr. J. Knox Montgomery gave is popular lecture, "Hang Out Your sign," to a large and interested audience in York, N. Y., on Thursday evening lest. For an hour and a half he entertained and instructed his hearers in a hatpy your. His praises are sounded let all who heard him and several have said that his lecture was worth the price of the whole course."

All men of the city and boys over is years of age are invited to be pres-

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The first umbrella ever seen in America was the property of a Baltimore man, who made his first appear-Just as the as you have catarra since in public carrying the article 143 your nose will itch.your breath will wears ago today, March 5, 1776. The be foul yet will hawk and spit, and contrivance excited much comment to, will do other disgusting things because you sait help yourself. The the umbrella as a protection against germs of system have you in their tain was considered effiminate. The power; they ere continually and per- first person who used an umbrella in TRINITY CHURCH sistently Gloring into and irritating the streets of London was the benevishe much brane of your nose of long Hanway, about the mid-They are now making the of the eighteenth century. The the areas rectar of Trinity your life missiblet in time they will unbrella is of ancient origin, and was a company will be observated accerant the numbrane and prove a mobably first used by the Chinese. Besher- endiator of this Mocese dur- fertile field for the germs of Con- Univellas were shown in the carvings at Persepolis. Spain, Italy and the class will be to esented to him in There is one sure remedy for eas France had umbrellas a century be-White the relief this its. The restors tarrh and this is Booth's HYOMEL fore their use in England and Amerthe level. P. Franklin, as seen for Just luggible through the inhaler, ica. in London the backney-coachcainst their rival, the umbrella." in

A complete outfit including inhaler had ribs of case or whalebone and had ribs of case or whalebone and the new blashesis first class. Mr. dauggists everywhere, Separate bottles to the heavy, ungainly articles. In the heavily collect to even it up for the heavily to heave the heavy and the sangater patented the collection in all shows well as for heavily larger store guarantees and the transfer of Booth's HyOMEI if later needed to the of alphabatas a covering material. and in 1852 the "paragon" rib was patented by Samuel Fox in England. It is quite possible that the world These inventions made the umbrella

> How can there be safety in hum Are you side-stepping? If not, go bers when we are told that too many cooks spoil the broth?

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Satisfied Depositors and Borrowers.

Depositors satisfied knowing their money is loaned only on mortgage on homes and roll of present. first mortgage on homes, and satisfied also with the five per cent interest which they receive so regu-

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There is quite a difference be- 2-21dtf tween a close friend and a ciosemouthed one.

Assets, \$6,500,000.

When we speak of a delicate situ- with doing things by halves. ation we generally mean an indeli-

PASTOR TONIGHT

Rev. Don D. Tullis will be installed as pastor of the Second Presbyterian The Buckeye State Building and church this evening at 7:20 o'clock Loan Company, Rankin Building, Rev. Geo. Brewer of Coshocton will 22 West Gay Street, Columbus, breach the sermon and Rev. Walter Whallon of Zanesville will deliver the durge to the people. Rev. Calvin Hazi-ti will deliver the charge to the

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The Veach lands south of the City of Newark are to be sold at Sheriff's Sale, Saturday, March 8th, 1913, at the south door of the Court House at 10:30 a.m.

The lands contain approximately 310 acres. All that part lying east of Second street, about 185 acres, will be offered in one parcel.

The part lying west of Second street has been subdivided and platted, the above plat showing the sub-divions with the acreage and appraisement of each parcel.

There is also a parcel of about six acres lying north of Summit street which will be offered separately.

Also a parcel of about 2½ acres on Madison avenue, will be offered separately.

This land offers a fine opportunity for persons desiring suburban homes or land for sub-dividing into building lots.

Further information in regard to these lands may be had upon inquiry of

C. C. McGRUDER AT THE HOME BUILDING AS-SOCIATION COMPANY 26 SOUTH THIRD STREET

RESOLUTION

Declaring it necessary to construct Declaring it necessary to construct a sanitary and drainage sewer in Washington Street from South Cedar Street to Webb Street, thence continuing westerly through the private right of way along the north side of the Ohlo Canal to Morris Street, to flow into the Morris Street Sewer.

Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Newark, State of Ohio, three-fourths of all the members elected thereto concurring.

thereto concurring.

Section 1. That it is necessary to construct a sanitary and drainage sewer in Washington Street from South Cedar Street to Webb Street, thence continuing westerly through private right of way along the north side of the Ohio Canal to Morris Street to flow into the Morris Street Sewer, according to the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles of the proposed improvement prepared by the Civil Engineer now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service, which are hereby approved and which shall be open to the inspection of all persons interested therein.

Section 2. The materials to be used in the construction of said sewer shall

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section 2. The materials to be used in the construction of said sewer shall be vitrified clay or shale sewer pipe, and brick catch-basins and manholes with cast iron covers.

Section 3. The grade of said sewer shall be as shown on the plans and profiles now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service.

Section 4. That the whole cost of said improvement, less one-fiftieth thereof. and the cost of intersections shall be assessed by the foot frontage upon the following described lots and lands, to-wit: All lots and lands hounding and abutting upon the proposed improvement, which said lots and lands are hereby determined to be specially henefitted by said improvement and the cost of said improvement shall include the expense of printing and publishing notices, resolutions and ordinances required and the serving of said notices, the cost of construction together with the interest on honds issued in anticipation of the collection of deferred assessments and all other necessary expenses.

Section 5. That the assessments to be levied shall be paid in ten annual installments with the interest on the deferred payments at 5 per cent, per annum, provided that the owner of any property assessed may at his option pay such assessments in cash within thirty days from and after the passage of the assessing ordinance to the Cott Treasurer: it which core said the village reserves the right to actually the passage of the assessing ordinance to the Cott Treasurer: it which core said the village reserves the right to actually the passage of the assessing ordinance to the Cott Treasurer: it which core said the village reserves the right to actually the passage of the assessing ordinance to the Cott Treasurer: it which core said the village reserves the right to actually the passage of the assessing ordinance to the Cott Treasurer: it which core said the village reserves the right to actually the passage of the assessing ordinance to the Cott Treasurer: it which core said the village reserves the right to actually the pass

any property assessed may at his op-tion pay such assessments in cash within thirty days from and after the passage of the assessing ordinance to the City Treasurer; in which case said cash assessments shall not include any item of interest upon bonds to be is-sued in anticipation of the deferred assessments and all other necessary expenses. Section 6. That the bonds of the

cept any or reject all bids.
J. M. JONES,
J. E. PRATT,
J. B. TANNEHILL.

Council Committee on Finance, ROE E. MORROW, Village Clerk, L. E. DAVIS, Village Treasurer, 2-12 wed 5t

SHERIPP'S SALE.

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acres; together with a right of var over Boner Street as hereinbefore described.

Parcel "I"—Situated in the County of Licking, State of thio, and City and Township of Newark, heginning on the northeast corner of inlot No. twenty-three hundred and forty-ene (2211) in a Boner's Addition to the City of Newark ark, Ohio: thence south along the east line of said lot to the southeast corner of thereof; thence west along the south line of said lot and lot twenty-three hundred and toirty-nine (2332) in said addition to the southwest corner of said last named lot; thence south along the said last named lot; thence south along for said last named lot, twenty-three hundred and thirty-nine (2332) one hundred and thirty-nine (2332) one hundred and fifty-six (156) feet thence south eighty-seven degrees and thrity-two minutes, west two hundred and south eighty-seven degrees and thirty-two minutes, west two hundred and the south eighty-seven degrees and thrity-twenty-four (224) feet to the corter of the county road; thence south thirty-time degrees and two minutes, east to the northwest corner of A. B. Grove's land; thence along the north line of said Grove's land; thence along the north line of said Grove's land; thence along the north line of said Grove's land; thence along the south west corner of Parcel "F" above described; thence north along the south line of Parcel "F" above described; thence north along the south line of Parcel "F" above described; thence west along the conter one-third in twenty-three and one-half (5834) feet to the center line of Boner street extended; thence west along the center line of said street five hundred and ninety (590) feet; thence south twenty-five (25) feet to the place of begin-ty-five (25) feet to the place of begin-ty-five (25) feet to the place of begin-ty-five (25) feet to the place of begin-

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F. SLABAUGH.

E. SLABAUGH,
Sheriff,
MARTIN, Deputy, Attorneys.

Sheriff's Sale.

in the City of Newark, commencing at a point where the west line of Arch street intersects the north line of Main street; thence north along the west line of Arch street 166 feet to an alley; thence west on the south side of said alley 59.25 feet; thence southerly to a point on the north line of said Main street 41.75 feet west of the leginning point; thence easterly on the north line of Main street to the place of beginning.

Seventh Parcel—Commencing at a point on the north line of Main street

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The house located on first parcel is No. 521 East Main street, Newark. Second and third parcels have no

Ohio.

Second and third parcels have no buildings on.

Fourth parcel is No. 12 West Main street, Newark. Ohio.

Fifth parcel has five houses, as follows: No. 21 and 25 Arch street, Newark. Ohio. and three houses on the north side of Conrad's alley.

Sixth parcel, No. 270. East Main street, Newark, Ohio, corner of Arch and East Main street, Newark. Ohio.

Seventh parcel—No. 265 East Main street, Newark, Ohio.

Terms of Sale Oone-third cash on day of sale; one-third in one year, and one-third in two years threafter, with interest; the deferred payments to be secured to the parties agreeably to their respective interests agreeably to their respective interests by notes and merlyage on the premises or for all cash at the option of the purchaser.

First, second and third parcels appraised of \$6,600,60.

Firth parcel at \$6,500,00.

Fifth parcel at \$1,500,00.

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Seventh parcel at \$1,500,00.

O. C. MARTIN, Deputy, Carl Norsell, Attorney, 2-19 well by

BOND SALE.

Scaled bids will be received at the office of the Board of Education in the High school building in the City of Newark, Lacking County, Ohio, unto A sth. 1912, at 1910 of day, the following the to-wit:

County of Licking.

Nio. and in the City unded and described the north half of injuncted and severity de of inhot number sixty-nine (360) in K. Subject to a right feet wide across the inlit No. 339 for the of the lot adjoining on the north.

Across the lot adjoining on the north.

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of Education of the school district the City of Newark, Ohio. Said bonds to be sold to the high and best bidder for not less than a

LEGAL NOTICE.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Little Benny's Note Book ‡

Holy hook werms, but Im tired, sed pop wen he caim hoam yestidday, I feal as worn out as the G. O. P. elefunt, and you woodent think Id be so tired eethir, bekaus Ive bin playing nokir awl aftirnoon.

Well then you deezerve to tired, sed ma, enyboddy that plays pokir deezerves to suffir for it, its nuthing but jest plane gambeling, thats wat it is.

Leeving aside the merits of the immortil gaim, sed pop. my luck seamed to take a tern for the bet tir today. I did sumthing I nevvir did befoar, there was 20 dollirs in a

pot and I won it, You did sed ma, 20 dollirs, well, wat do you think of that, and heer yure awl tired out, you poor thing. Ill maik you sum hot lemminade this very minit, thats wat Ill do, a hot lemminade awt to ficks you up fine. It lissens well to me, sed pop, but

wate till I tell you about this 20 dollir not it was reely kwite exciteing, I dident have mutch of a hand at awl, but of korse with 20 koins of the relm at stake I coodent afford to stay out ,so wat did I do but hold awn to an ace and draw four cards.

And that won the 20 dollirs, was ent that klevir, sed ma, III maik you that het lemminade, 29 dollirs wat do you think of that,

Not so fast, sed pop, you kant win a pot by meerly drawing 4 cards. you no, there has to be a certen famerly resemblents about the kards eethir similer facial karackteristicks or the same racial culler, sutch as Telephones-Office 3604; randonce \$4\$R. Indian or Eetheopium or sumthing of sumthing of that kind, And thats the kind of kards you

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it, sed pop, as I say, I held awn to an ace, and wen I took a peen at the 4 cards I droo wat were they but 2 more aces and 2 kweens, making wat is nown in refined serkles as a full house. And that won the 20 dollirs did-

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man of env sents Id have left the gaim them and thare, not to say forthwith and immeeditly,

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and aest indeer for hest final part and accrued interest. All bils must state the number of bonds aid for aid the gross amount of the lide and must be accompanied by a certified check payable to the Clerk of the Board of house, sed ma. I havent got a lemmin in the

SHERIFF'S SALE

Second Parcel appraised at \$550 Third Parcel appraised at \$280 FRANK E. SLABAUGH. O. C. MARTIN. Deputy. Kibler & Kibler, Attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

land.

Second Parcel—Being the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section eight (8) in township four (4) of the unappropriated lands in the Military District, containing forty (40) acres more or less.

First Parcel appraised at \$700.00. Second Parcel appraised at \$700.00. Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.

FRANK E. SLABAUGH.

Sheriff.

O. C. MARTIN, Deputy. John M. Swartz, Attorney. 3-5 wed 5t

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Catherine Morrison, De-

cased.

The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as executor of the will of Catherine Morrison, Iate of Licking County, Ohio. Dated this 4th day of March, 1913.

ELI BORDER. ELI BORDER. 9-5 wed 9t

JOSEPH RENZ

Notary Public, Real Estate and insurance. Office No. 74 West Side square. over Sample Shoe Store.
Deeds and Mortgages written. All business entrusted to me will be promptly and carefully attended to.

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UNITED DOCTORS BEST DOCTORS SAYS OHIO MAN

John Baker, of Verona, Ohio, Tells How United Doctors Cured Him.

SOUGHT IN VAIN FOR CURE.

Had Rheumatism Fourteen Years and Formerly Spent a Lot of Money With Many Doctors.

The United Doctors are the best doctors I have ever dealt with, said Mr. John Baker of Verona, Obio. in speaking of the United Doctors, who have their Newark institute on the Dicken & Reinfold, plumbing. \$ 10.09 have their Newark institute on the Licking Light & Power Co.... 57.26 second floor of the Arcade building.

"I have had rheumatism fourteen money with a great many doctors during this time," continued Mr. "and got absolutely no relief until I went to the United Doctors Licking Creamery Co. These specialists, in a remarkably Licking Laundry Co. short space of time, gave me such Phil Vogelmeier excellent results that I now tell the public my experience, not only in gratitude to the doctors but so that other sufferers like I used to be may be directed to their institute.

"I am now working every day in peace and comfort, which is something I have formerly been unable to do in a long time.

The above is but a sample of the work being done by the United Doc- Boyce Heating & Ventilating tors, not only in their Ohio institutes but in their institutes all over the

There have been many inquiries from all over the east as to the exact location of the different Eastern institutes of the United Doctors from many who want to avoid long travel to obtain the United system of treatment.

The United Doctors Dayton. Ohio. institute is at 116 West Fourth street: street building. the Columbus. Ohio, institute is at 37 North Third street: the Springfield. Obio. institute is in the Robbins building at the corner of High and Limestone streets: the Newark, Ohio, institute in suites 39-49 Arcade building: the Wheeling, W. Va., institute at 424 Twelfth street: the Trenton, N. J., institute is at 28 South Broad in the Leader building, between Main and Lincoln streets.

MT. VERNON ADOPTS THE NEWARK PLAN

Newark, and parents will be invited to New bids for desks and seats for attend. Principal Winans of the Mt. the new building were opened, as all Newark, and parents will be invited to Vernon school consulted with local in- bids submitted some time ago had structors when here a week ago and been rejected. was well pleased with the plan.

HARD FOOT CALLOUSES REMOVED QUICKLY



and W. A. Erman.

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Bills Amounting to Over \$8000 Allowed at Tuesday Night's Meeting.

meeting of the Board of Education to of the company is all sold and answering to their names.

The minutes as read by Clerk Haight, were approved.

The following bills were read and

ordered paid: R. F. Collins, chemicals Scott Paper Co., Phila. years and have spent a great deal of Newark Natural Gas Co..... 681.60 American Book Co. Evans Supply Co. H. L. Rexroth, insurance.....

> Estimate No. 8, Dawson Construction Co. on S. Fifth St. building L.888.80 Dawson Construction Co., Estimate No. 8, Grant St. Bidg. . 1,793.85

Newark Electrical Co.

Rockel Co., plumbing, Esti-Showers & Taylor, Estimate No. 6, Stevens St. Bldg. . . . 1.258.00

Co., Estimate No. 3, on three Dobson, Evans Co., Columbus, supplies

A communication was read from Showers & Taylor of Zanesville, O., medical staff for the coming year: calling attention to the incompleteness of the heating furnaces in the Stevens

The clerk read his financial statement for February which was received

Superintendent Hawkins made a report that the air pump in the High Barker. George N. Brown. school be repaired and Mr. Handel was authorized to repair same.

Professors Stimson and Millison showed a plan of improving the athstreet; the Johnstown, Pa., institute letic field at the corner of Eleventh and Church streets, showing two base-ball diamonds, football field, tennis and Throat, Drs. C. B. Hatch, C. D. courts, grand stand, and other neces- Morse, D. J. Price. eary accompaniments of a first class field. The two professors stated that they would remain here during the summer months, superintend the building of the grounds and take school faculty at Mt. Vernon will af- charge of the work, their salaries to ford the parents of pupils an oppor- go on just as usual, if the board wishtunity to see the classes in session ed to appropriate the money, the cost within the next few weeks. A night approximating \$2,500. The matter was session will be held, as was done in taken under alvisement by the board.

> Cleveland Seating Co.-F. O. B. Newark: 1 & 2, \$2.15; 3 & 4, \$2.00; Dale. He had a severe attack of \$5 & 6, 1.90; Rears and fronts. \$1.70 whooping cough and measles, which

to enseriment with ur. Fronts and rears, \$1.75.
tried remodes - better H. Andrews Co., Chicago-F. O. B. utnam's Extra for and the work Newark: 1 & 2. \$2.02; 3 & 4. \$1.90; will be done quickly and without pain. 5 & 6. \$1.79: all Fronts and Rears, tains. No oil, delicious taste. Putnam's Extractor costs 15c per bot- \$1.68. Add 15 cents for setting up. give back your money is Vinol tle, sold and recommended by druggists | Caxton School Supply Co., Chicago-

F. O. B. Newark, 1 & 2, \$1.98; 3 & 4. \$1.85: 5 & 6. \$1.75: Rears and Fronts

Peabedy School Furniture Co., North Manchester, Ind.—F. O. B. Newark: 1 & 2, \$1.90; 0 & 4, \$1.82; 5 & 6, \$1.70; Rears and Fronts, \$1.60.

Sears, Rochuck Co., Chicago-Regal Desk, F. O. B. Newark: 1 & 2, \$1.71; 25c. & 1. \$1.61; 5 & 6, \$1.51; Fronts and

Twenty Century Desk- 1 & 2, \$1.76: | + THE BIRTHDAY CALENDAR. + & 4, \$1.56; 5 & 6, \$1.56; Fronts and t-ars. \$1.16.

A relephone message at this point Senator W. E. Miller announced of his wife had been taken suddenfil and be and Dr. W. C. Rank. cth members of the board, were comelbel to leave, breaking the quorum. ad no action was taken.

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The New Midland Shoe Co., incorporated several days ago for \$150. 000, with a factory in West Newark. is pleased with prospects for a year's business under the new organization. The newly incorporated company separates the Newark factory of the G. Edwin Smith Shoe Company, with headquarters in Columbus, and in future the Newark factory will be operated independent of the Columbus concern.

New samples were made up seteral weeks ago, and last week salesmen were started on the road. The first two days' sales amounted to 1500 dozen pairs, valued at \$30.und. This is regarded as a record for a new concern.

Local stoccholders of the new President Kibler called the regular ver and Gus Weigand. The stock order Tuesday evening with members, the company continues to receive Hank. Dewey. Haight and Miller, orders as they have during the past few days, it will mean that the factory will have to turn out 1200 to 1500 pairs of shoes per day.

The factory was established Newark about three years ago, and shortly afterward the present factory was built and occupied by company. It has proven one of the substantial concerns recently acquired by Newark's industrial family, and promises to grow rapidly.

HOSPITAL **PHYSICIANS**

The executive committee of the the Board of Trade room Monday eve- daughter of Mr and Mrs. Gottleib time I ever got into business for my-Newark Hospital Association met in ning. Mrs. J. R. Davies and Mrs. H. Board of Managers and Mr. S. F. Van Veorhis, Mr. W. D. Prout and Mr. H.

 Woodbridge for the trustees. This committee appointed the following physicians to serve on the Chief of Staff-Dr. W. S. Turner.

Surgeons-Drs. C. H. Stimson, J. A Mitchell, U. K. Essington, W. H. Krauss, H. J. Davis. Visiting Physicians - Dr. W. C. Rank, W. B. Nye, H. H. Postle, J. T.

Harbottle, J. P. H. Stedem, J. W. Consulting Physicians-Drs. Cari Evans, H. D. Rank, J. N. Wright, H. E. Hunt, J. P. Latimer, S. D. McClure.

C. J. Loveless. Children's Physician and Surgeon-

SAVED HIS SON

From Constitutional Decline.

So many cases like this are coming publish the following letter:-Mr. sent to her room. Richard Rush of Columbus, Ind. He had a severe attack of at Cedar Hill cemetery. Add 10 cents per seat screwed to floor affected his lungs and general con-

> give back your money is Vinol does eral will be held at the home. druggist, Newark, O.

our Saxo Salve. We guarantee it.

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Graef, aged 46 morning by Wagonman Moore and sla-

les J. Graef, died ted at the city prison for "investiga-

17 East Locust | Complaint was filed at headquarters

andition has been who reported the matter did not know

several weeks. On Granny but described him as being

FOR HIMSELF SAID

character, was arrested. Wednesday

ered the lotter and arrested Elben.

What food is to the physical body

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

Stimulating the Appetite.

in nearly all diseases, and so is

loss of desire for activity in oth-

er directions. It is not custom-

ary to stimulate the desire for

activity, muscular and mental,

in sickness. As a rule, it is best

to feed lightly in sickness and

in many cases to withdraw food

altogether for longer of shorter

periods, according to conditions.

Loss of appetite is a symptom

prayer is to the spiritual. Prayer re-

freshens tonight. Go. eat.

"GRANNY" ELBEN

OBITUARY

MRS. CHARLES J. GRAEF. Mrs. Bertha ears, wife of C. Wednesday mor: at the Graef he street, after an finess lasting since that Ethen was endeavoring to dispose May, 1912. Her leath was not un-jof five pounds of butter. One weman expected, as her quite serious fe: Tuesday she suffered a sinking spell "the usliest man she'd ever laid eyes and it was seen that the end was on." Headquarters Officer Moore imnear. Death called as a welcome mediately started after Elben and soon relief to Mrs. Graef's intense suffer-|located him in Craig's saloon where he

ing, which she en lured patiently for had sold the butter. The officer recovseveral months. was born in Con- "This is a fine trick," said Elben when The deceased necticut Sept. 2, 1966, and was the the effect led him away. "The first Keinath. When still a young girl self, 'hucksterin',' you lock me up." she moved with her parents to Zanes. The police department has not learnville, where she spent her early girl- ed where Elben got the butter. hood. In 1871 she came with the family to Newark and has since re-

Shortly after ming to Newark. she united with . John's Evangelical church, being confirmed with a class of 32 persons, among whom was her future husband. Charles Graef. She was a faithful and conmember of this church through the balance of her life and was active in its various departments

until a year ago, when she became She was married to Mr. Graef on her 18th birthday anniversary, Sept. 2. 1884, and she leaves to mourn; her death her husband, one son, Carl Graef, and three brothers, Edward, Albert and Charles Keinath, all of Newark. One brother and two sisters preceded her in death.

Mrs. Graef was a member of the Lady Maccabees, the Royal Neighbors of America and of the various organizations of her church.

ceptional personality and few women in the city had a larger circle of to our attention for the benefit of friends. During her illness her popfathers and mothers of weak, sick- ularity was manifested by the nuly, ailing children in this vicinity we merous tokens of love and friendship

Funeral services will be held at says: "I believe I am indebted to the home Friday afternoon at 2 the valuable medicinal properties of o'clock, Rev. Mr. Haller of St. Vinol for the health of my little son John's church officiating. Interment

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6. \$1.78; Rears and fronts, \$1.68; sure in acknowledging my confidence church at Granville, died at her in its restorative and reconstructive home in Granville Tuesday evening Think of the pain you L. A. Stare—F. O. B. Newark and virtues, for my little son is the picture of health now, all due to the born in Cincinnati, Dec. 14, 1843, corn goes. It is foolish & 2, \$2.12; 3 & 4, \$2.00; 5 & 6, \$1.88; use of Vinol." This is because the child needed daughters. Mansfield, of Pittsburg; the strengthening cod liver elements Mrs. G. E. Cottington of Morrow, O.: and the tonic iron that Vinol con- Miss Edir), of New York City, and We Miss Helen of Granville. The funnot do all we claim. Frank D. Hall. East Elm street, Granville. Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. The re-P. S. For rough, scaly skin, try mains will be taken to Cincinnati, where interment will be made in Spring Grove cemetery.

MRS. LÓUISA EBHART.

Word has been received in the city that Mrs. Ferdinand Ebhart, formerly Louise M. E. Drendle, died suddenly at her home in Bay City, Mich., on Fig. 25. No details of the death were given.

FUNERAL OF FRANCES WARMAN The funeral of Miss Frances Warman, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Warman, was held at the late home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The deceased is survived by her father, mother, two sisters and brother, Helen, Bertha and Wal-Services were under auspiees of the liternational Bible Sinden's Association, C. B. Shull of Columhus officiening. Interment in Cedar Hill compression

CARD OF THANKS. We desire to express our heartfelt

thanks to our dear relatives, friends and neighbors: the teachers and schoolmans of Frances; local clasof L. B. S. A., singers and I. B. U A quiet year is ahead for you, of A., for the kindness and the with the usual routine and some beautiful floral offerings during the good fortune. If you are employed sickness and death of our dear it will be possible for you to make daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Homer M. Warman and Children.

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